Temperatures: 9 at 6 a.m., 12 at noon. Yesterday: 11 at noon, 10 at 6 p.m. High and low for 24 hours to noon today, 12 and 9. Snow: 12 in.

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12 PAGES

Salem District Crippled by Blizzard

The blizzard that raged over the Salem area and the rest of Ohio Sunday continued unabated today. with an additional accumulation of three to six inches of snow by tonight expected to aggravate already cha-

The most severe storm of the winter has resulted in the closure of all district schools, some factories and

scores of business places. Although the main highways tive. against recurring drifts.

are impassable, and patrolmen night. of the Lisbon and Canfield bar- The mercury stood at 12 deracks have broadcast warnings grees in the city at 7 a.m. to- port 75 per cent of their em- per cent of their workers show- open by this afternoon. to residents to keep off the high- day. ways unless travel is impera- Schools closed in the area are and the plant will attempt to Co. notified its foundry employes crews were out in full force er cables or telephone lines.

Snow To Continue Today

biana, East Palestine, East Liv- morrow. field-Waterford, Southern, Unit- announced it would close at 11 work force arrived.

Numerous secondary roads skidded to a low of 9 at 7 last and the outlook for tomorrow is firm reported.

Salem, Lisbon, Leetonia, Colum-presume normal operations to-port to report for work this morn-pworkers reported they were ing. The company reports less plowing snow depths up to 15 erpool, Sebring, Beaver, Fair- Mullins Manufacturing Corp. than 50 per cent of its entire inches.

are open, only single lane traf- Attendants at the Salem sew- ed, West Branch and the Re- a.m. today. Operating with In Salem, Mayor Dean B. severely hampered in clearing The Central Clinic reported it bate court, health department, fic is being maintained in some that about 10 inches of snow ton.

age disposal plant estimated tarded Children's School at Elk-short crews, the industry said it hopes to resume full operation.

Cranmer said partial snow re-away the snow with any lasting in gusts that about 10 inches of snow ton. it hopes to resume full opera- moval crews worked seven effect. Winds whistling in gusts measures because of the absenas county and state highway fell up to 10 a.m. today. The Factories in Salem and surcrews fight a stubborn battle snow was accompanied by sub- rounding communities are oper- notified via radio if operations the entire complement was call- per hour quickly redistributed freezing temperatures which ating with only partial forces, are suspended tomorrow, the ed out and will remain on the the powdery blanket, often right seven of its personnel absent. schools, prosecutor, commissionjob until all streets are open. back on the pavement.

City and county workers were

ployes reported for work today, ed up this morning. The Eljer | County highway department ed no undue trouble with pow-

classes scheduled for tonight Some stores failed to open. have been called off, as have At the County Courthouse in all activities at the YWCA.

closed, and both the Salem City fices which were able to open Hospital and Central Clinic are are clerk of courts, recorders, operating with reduced staffs. auditor, engineer, treasurer, prois functioning under emergency and sheriff.

Out-of-town employes who ar- ers and tax map. The E. W. Bliss Co. and Sa- The mayor, on the job him- 'Despite the high winds, both rived for work this morning will Conditions State-Wide Officials of the Deming Co. re
Officials of the Deming Co. re-

Countless social and business | iness places are open with skelfunctions have been canceled, eton crews and resigned to do-Kent State Academic Center ing a meager business today.

Lisbon, only 20 employes had The Salem Public Library is arrived for work by 11 a.m. Of-

mon pleas courts, juvenile court, The City Hospital reported tuberculosis department, county

Numerous city stores and bus- Turn to BLIZZARD, Page 12

Winter's Worst Storm Buries All Of Eastern U.S.

scribed by the Weather Bu- 10 feet deep. reau as the winter's worst, From two to five inches of snarled across the eastern Unit- snow has fallen on greater New ed States today.

blocked, hundreds of motorists out to sea this afternoon. stranded and communities iso- The Weather Bureau in Wash-

Sultan Ousted In Zanzibar

'Freedom Fighters' Proclaim Republic

DAR-ES-SALAAM, Tanganyi- Ohio. ka (AP)—African Nationalists The Weather Bureau urged overnight revolt.

Several persons were reported killed and many others hundreds of motorists. wounded in heavy fighting that erupted Saturday night and Monammed Shamte Hamadi.

A radio station, identifying it-modate stranded travelers. self as "The Freedom Fighters of Zanzibar," said at least two hundreds of motorists aban-policemen were killed in the doned autos on snow clogged successful storming of the armery. There were reports another policeman was killed defending the prime minister's

The rebel broadcast said Hamadi and Sultan Seyyid Jamshid Bin Abdulla had taken refuge on a cruse liner in the

By late Sunday night the rebels were reported to have seized control of all but one strategic building in or around Zanzibar

from the island. They also held rest of Ohio as well. the airport, and no planes were allowed to take off or land. Only faulty telephone communica- wrote: tions were open.

The United States sent the destroyer Manley to remove American women and children. A U.S. State Department source in Washington said the 57 Americans stationed on the island at a tracking station for the Proj- The temperature that day was ect Mercury satellite program near zero and 4.5 inches of snow appeared to be in no immediate lay on the ground. danger. The U.S. consul in San- But that was only the begin-'all quiet."

2 Lisbon Men Fined After Altercation

LISBON -- Two Lisbon men were fined Sunday night by bon man Saturday at 9:30 p.m. ger hotels were crowded with the furnace. in the Lisbon Hotel Bar.

William Dillinger, S. Market St. and Carl Rouse, Maple St. Ext., each were fined \$50 and costs after they assaulted James Bliss Co. bulldozer was utilized The men were able to clear ent of parks and recreation, an entific report. Will it encourage forthrightness of the report. Stewart of Pleasant Heights. Charges were filed by Stewart but this took hours of painstak- enough to get inside and look ing made to get the Municipal tobacco companies by lung can- Salem Kiwanis club members streets. after police were called to stop ing work. the altercation.

Snow Bird Special 10 lb. Bird Feed \$1.00 Glogan Hardware-ad

A massive snowstorm, de-| the snow into drifts as much as

York and up to six inches were Numerous highways were expected before the storm blows

lated as gale-force winds piled ington issued a heavy snow warning for New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and all but the northrn part of New England.

Western Pennsylvania received from 5 to 10 inches of snow which began falling Sunday afternoon and was still coming down Monday morning.

Huge snow drifts were piled up by 50-mile-an-hour winds in central Illinois, Indiana and

proclaimed a republic on the motorists in the Midwest and East African spice island of East to stay off the highways in Zanzibar Sunday after over- storm areas or run the risk of throwing the Arab sultan in an becoming snowbound in nearzero weather.

That fate already has befallen

In Illinois, some 500 motorists became overnight gues s of raged into early Sunday around the 1,200 citizens of Neoga, a the residence of Prime Minister the local American Legion hall and Masonic Temple to accom-

In Indiana and Ohio, other

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Remember?

'Big Snow' Held Salem In Grip 13 Years Ago

It was 13 years ago - pius They took over the cable of- about six weeks - when the Big fice and halted cable services Snow of 1950 hit Salem and the The Salem News, in its edi-

"Weathermen were keeping a watchful eye on their record

books today as Salem's biggest snowfall in the past six years so far, accompanied by bitter cold, whipped through the district. . .

zibar reported to the embassy ning. The next day, Saturday, lyzed by a raging blizzard. The sent to remove British citizens when people awoke Saturday ment attributed the blaze to growers, cigarette manufacturery beating and heart attributed the blaze to growers, cigarette manufacturery beating and heart attributed the blaze to growers, cigarette manufacturery beating and heart attributed the blaze to growers, cigarette manufacturery beating and heart attributed the blaze to growers, cigarette manufacturery beating and heart attributed the blaze to growers, cigarette manufacturery beating and heart attributed the blaze to growers, cigarette manufacturery beating and heart attributed the blaze to growers, cigarette manufacturery beating and heart attributed the blaze to growers, cigarette manufacturery beating and heart attributed the blaze to growers, cigarette manufacturery beating and heart attributed the blaze to growers, cigarette manufacturery beating and heart attributed the blaze to growers, cigarette manufacturery beating and heart attributed the blaze to growers, cigarette manufacturery beating and heart attributed the blaze to growers, cigarette manufacturery beating and heart attributed the blaze to growers, cigarette manufacturery beating and heart attributed the blaze to growers attributed the morning all were snow-bound. faulty heating equipment.

stranded families, some of She then called Dr. George in coming days: the municipal garage and a with a maintenance man.

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After the heaviest snowfall of the winter, city streets today took on the traditional "winter wonderland' look. Picture shows Broadway looking north.



Joe Ciark, custodian at The News, left, uses "old-fashioned" shovel to clear the walks while Forrest Lowry, right, owner of Glogan's Hardware on E. State St., takes advantage of a snow blower to clear a path.

Fire Damages Rogers School

4-Room Structure Comparatively New

The weather was indirectly

A state of emergency was de- building when she entered the to cigarette sales? Vincent, then mayor. The city the furnace but did not see any reaction to the federal report was isolated. Traffic was at a fire. She had previously gone be?

The city had one snowplow at the Beaver Local Schools, who the time and it was stuck at rushed to the building, along SKATING TONIGHT?

to plow open downtown State St. smoke out of the building nounced that every effort is be-further damage suits against FILM FOR KIWANIANS The Red Cross chapter housed They discovered a smoldering for skating tonight but he added their chance of collecting?

Smoker on Center Stage

Public's Reaction to Federal Report Studied

WASHINGTON (AP) - The been invited to meet with the lung cancer, a significant cause day at 4:10 p.m. on Route 164, responsible for a fire in Rogers American smoker—still linger- Television Code Review Board of cancer of the larynx, and as- about three miles southwest of Sunday which destroyed a four-room addition to Rogers School in Dar-es-Salaam that it was Nov. 25, the district was para-Fire Chief Harley Rice of the to a big audience this week. vertising on television. The British frigate Owen was snow fell all night long and Rogers Volunteer Fire Depart- Legislators, investors, tobacco The American Cancer Soci- but not yet a proof of cause- knee and her daughter, Kathy,

> ed and hardy souls walked to a custodian at the school, said most: Will he quit or not? Will smoking, called by the federal So strong is the evidence of she saw smoke rising from the he cut down? What will happen report the major cause of lung health hazard, the committee driven by Joseph Ehrhardt, 52, clared by the late Harry M. structure at 6:30 p.m. to check Just how loud will the public nancy in men.

Mayor Dean Stockman for as-sault and battery of another Lis-sault and battery of another Lis-sault and battery of another Lisnumber of important decisions sale and advertising of ciga- with the strength of its denun-

ers, legal and health authorities this month to assess education- and blood vessel disease, and local physician treated them. Streets and highways were clos- Mrs. Floyd Kunkle of Rogers, want to know first and fore- al campaigns against cigarette peptic ulcers. cancer, the leading fatal malig- said, that it called for corrective of Detroit, who went left of cen-

tentially hazardous.

and fed 100 stranded persons at blaze in a storage room and that snow drifts have been so The new report-14 months in Thursday noon at the Memorial W. Washington St., and Gary albad that it has been impossible the making - cited cigarette Building. Charter Merrill is pro- legedly drove away before posmoking as the major cause of gram chairman.

action.

Several bills will be intro- The surgeon general's Adviduced designed to better arm soty Committee on Smoking and rettes and to force the caution- ciation of cigarette smoking. them sleeping in the lobbies. Van Horne, executive head of The tobacco companies have ary labeling of cigarettes as po- Even an official of the Ameri- N. Market St., was fined \$100

for the cause of the smoke. Park skating pond cleared off cer victims? Will it improve will see a Kiwanis 49th anniver- Gary's car struck a car drivsary film when they meet on en by Miss Vinnie Warner, 253

To Set Up Joint Authority

U.S., Panama Agree to OAS Peace Effort

PANAMA AP)-The United | States and Panama would each States and Panama agreed to- have one military man and day to set up a joint authority civilian on the authority, with a with the Organization of Ameri- neutral OAS representative as

4 Injured In Road Mishaps

Some Accidents Blamed on Weather

A western Pennsylvania moday or over the weekend.

Blizzardy weather was a contributory factor in part of the mishaps, investigated by the Lisbon and Canfield barracks of the State Highway Patrol.

John Lundy, 46, of Darington, Pa., was brought to Salem City others were wounded, bringing Hospital where he is in fairly to 24 the death toll since a flaggood condition with lacerations raising incident in the Canal of the forehead and eyebrows Zone Thursday set off the fightsuffered in a two-car mishap on ing. Three of the dead were U.S. Sunday at 12:20 a.m. on Route 7, about two miles north of Rogers. Hurt in the same accident was Mrs. Beverly Stear, 27, of RD 3, Canfield, who received cuts on the forehead. She was treated and released.

The Lisbon Patrol said Lundy pulled out from the stop sign on Route 558 and onto Route 7, into the path of a northbound car driven by Mrs. Stear's husband, Angus Deuane, 29. The Pennsylvanian was cited for unsafe operation. A Columbiana mother and

daughter were hurt slightly in another two-car mishap Satur-Mrs. Jane Unkefer, 33, of

RD 2. Columbiana, had contu-And there was an association sions and bruises of the left The Patrol said the Unkefer

car was struck by another auto ter. After the impact, the local

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FINED AT LISBON LISBON - Amos H. Gary, 209

can Cancer Society, long an ene- and costs Sunday night by May-Federal courts may be the my of cigarettes, said he was or Dean Stockman for leaving C. F. Tomlinson, superintend-scene of another test of the sci pleasantly surprised by the the scene of a minor accident Friday noon at the intersection of W. Washington and S. Beaver

llice arrived.

can States to try to keep peace along the riot - bloodied Canal ricosa, Colombian ambassador Zone border, diplomatic sources to the OAS, has been proposed, they added. The five-man delegation from Diplomatic sources said it had the OAS arranged for a final not been decided whether the meeting today to settle techni- peace-keeping group would use cal details for the peace author- military or civilian forces to po-

ity proposed by Argentina.

Informants said the United earlier that troops from both the United States and Panama might make up the patrols. Edwin M. Martin, U.S. assistant secretary of state, represented the United States in the

OAS negotiations and told newsmen at 1:55 a.m.: "We have made reasonable progress." Galileo Solis, Panamanian foreign minister, said as he left the meeting: "Slowly

marching forward."

Thomas C. Mann, assistant torist was hospitalized and six secretary of state for inter-Amother persons were treated for minor injuries in four of seven of the Army Cyrus R. Vance, district traffic mishaps early to- agreed to a Panamanian government request to remain here for a possible meeting today with Panama officials.

There was more violence Sunday in Colon, the Panamanian city on the Caribbean side of the canal. A Panamanian National

The U.S. Army said the slain

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In Today's News



One of the most popular features in The Salem News is Ann Landers' comment column, but starting today readers of this newspaper also will be able to read the first comprehensive installment of the popular columnist's new book, "Ann Landers Talks to Teen-Agers About Sex."

Never before has the subject of teens and sex been discussed so completely, so openly, with the straight answers that doctors and ministers recommend.

You won't need to buy the book because all will be covered in the 10 installments, the first of which appears on page 5 of today's

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Leetonia Activities Halted by Weather

have been postponed or cancel- will be co-chairmen. led today because of the inclement weather conditions.

by Beta Lambda Chapter of Ep- ing conference will be held. Lesilon Sigma Alpha, for tonight land Helt is in charge of the at the Presbyterian Church, has program. been postponed until a later

Victor Wood, superintendent, the annual flower show. Anyone said he will wait to check road interested in making the trip conditions before making an an- may contact Mrs. Mary Floding nouncement about reopening the of Ridge St. schools Tuesday.

All school activities, including Science Club, have also been ed president of the Leetonia cancelled. The Boy Scout meet- Sportsman's Club at a meeting help with the district spring ing at the Sportsmen's Club will and wild game supper Thursday. not be held.

meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. on Ciminelli, new trustees. Tuesday in Rebekah Hall. All The club is working toward officers are urged to attend.

VILLAGE COUNCIL will meet dues as soon as possible. at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Mayor | Next regular meeting will be Ralph Kennedy's office at City Feb. 13. Hall to conduct routine business.

LEETONIA - Nearly all of prizes will be awarded. Mrs. Pat the scheduled activities here Mango and Mrs. Alvin Briden

Kiwanis Club will meet at 6:10 p.m. Tuesday at the Presbyter-The musical tea, scheduled ian Church. A president's train-

A CHARTERED BUS will be Schools were closed today and going to Cleveland March 5 for

> WALTER ROHER was elect-Rabbit, pheasant and venison were served.

A SPECIAL MEETING has Other officers are Jim Bar- Smith of Grafton Road. been called for all officers elect- rett, vice president; Jim Rance, ed to be installed in W. D. secretary; Del Shriver, treas-Rbekah Lodge Jan. 21. The urer; and Bob Carey and Jim

> a 100-member roster. All members are asked to pay their 1964

Women of the Order of Sons | MRS. LARRY DUKO of Walof Italy will sponsor a public nut St. entertained the Leetonia card party Feb. 16 in the OSI Chapter of Ohio Child Conserva-Hall. Special prizes and game tion League Wednesday, with

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SALEM

E. State St.



Invited to the reception and the wedding? Then be sure to answer your invitation.

public schools.

conference April 25 at Salem. The next meeting will be Feb. at the home of Mrs. Bernard

In New Jersey Fire

PORT NORRIS, N.J. (AP) -Flames destroyed a two-room frame house, killing Mrs. Virginia Johnson and her eight children Sunday.

The bodies of Mrs. Johnson. 26, and four children were found near a door. The door opened inward and was blocked by a

The dead children were Dayd, 11; Roxanne, 10; Alice Jean,

ginia, 4; Tracy Lee, 2 and Nicky, 10 months. Their father, David D Johnson, was on an oyster boat in New Waterford. the Atlantic Ocean at the time.

State trooper Robert Warner biana. said the fire was started by a wood burner. There was no insulation under the burner, which was about six inches off the floor, and heat set the floor on fire, Warner said.

PHILADELPHIA (AP)-Presdent Antonio Segni of Italy arrives today on the first stop of a five-day visit to the United States, which will include talks

Segni will be accompanied by his wife, Laura, and an official party of 35

agents and other security officers were assigned to guard daughter of New Waterford. the 71-year-old Segni. His route CENTRAL CLINIC from International Airport to a ADMISSIONS downtown hotel was not dis- Mrs. John Sweet of 2169 South-

APPLIANCES

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Mind Your Manners



Mrs. Len Batcha as co-hostess. "College Scholarships and Expenses" was the theme of a talk by Dan Freidberg, guidance counselor of the Leetonia

Mrs. Harold Windram presided at the business session and it was decided the league will Palestine.

9; Daniel, 7; Margaret, 6; Vir- estine.

Italian President Arrives For Visit

with President Johnson.

Specially-detailed police, FBI of Negley.

Segni will visit Independence Hall and the Liberty Bell before leaving by train for Washington

COLUMBIANA COUNTY TAX RATES FOR THE YEAR 1963

Pursuance of Law, I, Vincent C, Judge, Treasurer of Columbiana County, Ohio, do hereby give notice the number of mills levied on each dollar of property listed for taxation within and for said county for that the number of mills levied on each dollar of property listed for the tax year 1963 is as follows: For Local Purposes, See Table Below

Number	1963	Total Rate \$100.00 Valuation	State of Ohio	County Levy \$1000.00 Valuation Total	Total School Levy \$1000.00 Valuation	Township Levy \$1000.00 Valuation	Total Corporation Levy \$1000.00 Valuation	\$100.00 Valuation	Total Rate \$100.00 Valuation	Number
1.	Butler Township		1	1				1	1	1 1
2.	United L.S.D. West Br. S.D.	3.28 3.83	.20	3.80 3.80	23.00 28.50	5.80 5.80		3.28 3.83	2.92 3.53	2.
5.	Center Township United L.S.D.	3.05	.20	3.80	23.00	3.50		3.05	2.69	5.
7.	Southern L.S.D.	2.69	.20	3.80	19.40	3.50		2.69	2.63	7.
8.	Lisbon Ex. Vill. S.D.	3.35	.20	3.80	26.00	3.50		3.35	3.22	8.
9.	Lisbon Village	3.80	.20	3.80	26.00	.40	7.60	3.80	3.67	9.
12.	Elkrun Township Beaver L.S.D.	2.89	.20	3.80	21.30	3.60		2.89	2.86	11.
13.	Lisbon Ex. Vill. S.D.	3.36	.20	3.80	26.00	3.60		3.36	3.23	13.
15.	Fairfield Township					0.00		1	0.20	15.
16.	Fairfield-Water, S. D. Columbiana Ex. Vill, S.D.	2.92	.20	3.80	22.80	2.40		2.92	2.87	16.
17.	Columbiana Village	2.67 3.01	.20	3.80	20.30	2.40		2.67	2.57	17.
19.	Leetonia Village	3.61	.20	3.80	20.30 23.00	.40	5.40 8.70	3.01	2.91 3.59	18.
21.	Franklin Township	0.01		0.00	20.00	.40	3.10	0.01	0.00	21.
22.	Southern L.S.D.	2.90	.20	3.80	19.40	5.60		2.90	2.84	22.
23.	United L.S.D.	3.26	.20	3.80	23.00	5.60		3.26	2.90	23.
26.	Summitville Village	2.92	.20	3.80	19.40	2.70	3.10	2.92	2.81	24.
27.	United L.S.D.	3.20	.20	3.80	23.00	5.00		3.20	2.84	27.
28.	Hanoverton Village	3.20	.20	3.80	23.00	2.40	2.60	3.20	2.84	28.
30.	Knox Township							1		30.
32.	West Br. S.D. Home F.D. West Br. S.D. N. Geo. F.D.	3.93 3.80	.20	3.80	28.50	6.80		3.93	3.63	31.
33.	Alnc. S.D. Home F.D.	3.74	.20	3.80	28.50 26.60	5.50 6.80		3.80	3.50	32.
35.	Liverpool Township	0.11	1	0.50	20.00	0.50		0.11	0.01	35.
36.	E. Liverpool City S.D	3.18	.20	3.80	23.20	4.60		3.18	3.22	36.
37.	E. Liverpool City	3.49	.20	3.80	23.20		7.70	3.49	3.51	37.
40.	Beaver L.S.D.	3.01	.20	3.80	21.30	4.80		3.01	2.98	39.
41.	Southern L.S.D.	2.82	.20	3.80	19.40	4.80		2.82	2.76	41.
42.	Wellsville City S.D.	3.43	.20	3.80	25.50	4.80		3.43	3.50	42.
44.	Middleton Township Beaver L.S.D.									44.
45.	E. Palestine City S.D.	2.84 3.25	.20	3.80	21.30	3.10		2.84	2.81	45.
47.	Rogers Village	3.25	.20	3.80	25.40 21.30	3.10	5.10	3.25	3.30	46.
49.	Perry Townshin	0.10		0.00	21.00	.00	0.10	0.10	0.10	49.
50.	Salem City S.D	3.53	.20	3.80	27.40	3.90		3.53	3.52	50.
51. 53.	Salem City	3.67	.20	3.80	27.40	.20	5.10	3.67	3.66	51.
54.	United LSD	3.15	.20	3.80	23.00	4.50		3.15	2.77	53.
55.	Salem City S.D	3.59	.20	3.80	27.40	4.50		3.59	3.56	55.
56.	Washingtonville Vill. Leetonia Ex. Vill. S.D.	4.20	.20	3.80	23.00	1.80	13.20	4.20	4.08	56.
57.	Leetonia Ex. Vill. S.D	3.15	.20	3.80	23.00	4.50		3.15	3.11	57.
58. 60.	Leetonia Village St. Clair Township	3.75	.20	3.80	23.00	1.80	8.70	3.75	3.73	58.
61.	Beaver L.S.D.	2.92	.20	3.80	21.30	3.90		2.92	2.89	61.
62.	E. Liverpool City S.D	3.11	.20	3.80	23.20	3.90		3.11	3.15	62.
64.	Unity Township									64.
66.	Fairfield-Wat. S.D.	3.00	.20	3.80	22.80	3.20	0.10	3.00	2.85	65.
67.	New Waterford Vill. E. Palestine City S.D.	3.60	.20	3.80	22.80 25.40	3.20	9.10	3.60	3.38	66.
68.	East Palestine City	3.45	.20	3.80		.10	5.00	3.45		68.
70.	Washington Township						1			70.
71.	Southern L.S.D.	2.66	.20		19.40	3.20		2.66	2.60	71.
72.	Salineville Village	3.36	.20	3.80	19.40	.60	9.60	3.36	3.30	72. 74.
75.	Southern L.S.D.	2.73	.20	3.80	19.40	3.90		2.73	2.58	75.
77.	West Township		1			0,00		1		77.
78.	United L.S.D.	3.26	.20	3.80	23.00	5.60		3.26	2.90	78.
79.	Minerva L.S.D.	2.94	.20	3.80	19.80	5.60		2.94	2.60	79.
81. 82.	Yellow Creek Township Southern L.S.D.	2.79	.20	3.80	19.40	4.50		2.79	2.73	82.
83.	Wellsville City S.D.	3.40	.20			4.50		3.40	3.47	83.
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Your statement will show actual date on which collection will close.

Salem News, Jan. 13, 20, 27. Feb. 8, 10, 17, 1964

Vincent C. Judge, Treasurer

Hospital Reports

CITY HOSPITAL ADMISSIONS John Lundy of Darlington, Pa. Fairfield Group Robert Stein of 190 W. Wilson

Mrs. Edward McQuiston of 659 Richard Jackson of 940 Bar-

Mrs. Grover Griggs of Berlin

Randall Jackson II of Lisbon. Palestine. Edward Meister of Hanover-

Charles Campbell of North

New Waterford. Mrs. Elizabeth Davis of East

Mrs. Lester Sutherin of East Palestine. Mrs. Larry Dickey of East

Rye Ferrell of Lisbon. Mrs. Robert Burky of Berlin

DISCHARGES

E. State St.

ter of MC 1, Salem. Jennings Ave.

Alan Mitchell of MC 24, Sa-

Mrs. Ida Beardmore of 830 from a lace covered table. Summit St. Mrs. Lee Shafer of 812 S. Un- ciety will be Feb. 5 at 1:30 p.m.

ion Ave. Frank Modo of East Palestine. Richard Bloor of Lisbon. Mrs. Virginia Pancake of Co-

lumbiana, Mrs. Gordon Zeh of East Pal-

Andrew Ellis of Columbiana.

Walter Wilson of Lisbon. Patricia Henderson of Hano-Mrs. Raymond Reed of East

Palestine. Mrs. James Borelli and son of East Palestine.

Mrs. Richard Kale and son of Negley. Mrs. James Wilson of Colum-

Mrs. William Geis and son of Columbiana.

Mrs. James Young of Rogers. Barbara Keresty of East Pal-

David Hess of Leetonia. Wendy Griffith of Columbiana. Mrs. Richard McCoy and son

Mrs. Edward McMillen and

Lynn Schaffer of RD 5, Salem.

Martha Swaney of East Pales-Mrs. Bertha Harrold of Lee-

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Theresa Morris of RD 1, East Rochester.

Sherry Carte of RD 1, New Milford. Jennifer Smith of Homeworth. Louis Smith of Homeworth.

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Beloit. Carol Hall of RD 1, Beloit. Albert Auden of Lake Milton. Mrs. Carl Bichsel of RD 1, Be-

Emmanuel Wyss of RD 2, Beloit.

Births

SALEM CITY HOSPITAL Son, to Mr. and Mrs. John Morris of 1518 Southeast Blvd..

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Moore of Lisbon, Sunday. Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Naughton of Columbiana, Satur-

CENTRAL CLINIC HOSPITAL Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Welton of Canfield, Saturday. Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Batzli of Hanoverton on Sunday.

TRY NEWS WANT ADS

WSCS Entertains

Members of the East Fairfield Chapter were guests when 50

in the chapel preceded the gen-anything, been aggravated. Samuel Bergamino of East eral meeting, and was under the direction of Mrs. Donald

Mrs. Cyrus Knight Jr. of to the banning of prayer in schools, which each member

"Faith, Hope and Charity" was the theme of devotions by Mrs. Glenn Whinnery. Mrs. A. W. Kiliman entertain-

ed with a vocal solo, "The Lord is My Shepherd," with accompaniment by Mrs. Homer Tay-Oskar Diener, church exchan-

ge student from Switzerland, Mrs. Frances Henry of 1425 showed colored pictures of his hometown, and the country sur-Mrs. John Stamp and daugh- rounding it and narrated each. He was assisted by George ever. Mrs. John Rousher Sr. of 1236 Rogers, with whom he makes his home.

Refreshments were served by the Hannah Gallagher Group

The next meeting of the so-

FEDERATION LAUDED

Charles Eisenman Award was one-half of a vote. anniversary dinner at The Tem- ocratic conclave.

CHURCH UNIT TO MEET

to bring a sack lunch.

Dems Take Big Step Toward proportionately better off and Solving Convention Problems

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Here's how the vote allocation members of the Woman's Soci- Democratic party has taken a works: ety of Christian Service met big step toward solving one of Each state will get three con-Wednesday evening at the its convention problems, that vention votes for each electoral

A half-hour of prayer service But another problem has, if lege is based mostly on popula-The party began in 1952 to ig- sentation problem. nore the fact that some states Likewise, each state gets a were growing and others were convention vote for every 100,000 Mrs. Robert Stadler presided losing population. The result: Democratic votes cast in 1960.

and circulated a letter to be Some smaller states had a dis-Thus bigger states with more sent to Washington pertaining proportionately loud voice in the voters will benefit.

rect this situation: Take votes in 1960 will get a bonus of 10 away from some states or give votes. votes to others. The first By and large, the Northeastseemed too painful. So Saturday ern industrial states gained the the Democratic National Com- most at the expense of Great mittee approved a vote alloca- Plains, Rocky Mountain and tion formula for the 1964 con-Southern states. vention which recognizes both Since the convention as a population and zeal for the party—and greatly increases the more votes than in 1960, states

number of votes to be cast. But the other problem, size of the convention, is thornier than

To cast the 2,316 votes authorized for the August convention, the committee approved 3,056 delegates and 2,208 alternates. This means that about 5,264 of them will be floating around Atlantic City's mammoth Convention Hall, compared with 4,509 four years ago in Los Angeles. CLEVELAND (AP)-The Jew- As usual at Democratic convenish Community Federation's 1963 tions, most will be casting only

presented Sunday night to the By contrast, the Republican Welfare Federation of Cleveland convention in San Francisco will for its 50 years of "profound have only 1,308 delegates, to Mrs. Erma Staats of Lisbon. concern for the well-being of cast a like number of votes. Mrs. Robert McQuiston of Cleveland citizens." The award, Arother 1,308 alternates are aunamed for the first president of thorized, meaning that physical-Mrs. Paul Garber of Colum- the Jewish Community Federa- ly the GOP convention will be tion, was presented at a 60th about half as large as the Dem.

> Democratic leaders say they don't mind. The additional al-The Salem Council of Church ternates and delegates give Women will sew puppets Tues- them more openings to spread day from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at among the party faithful. But the Westminster House. Those convention floor managers may participating in the project are be gnashing their teeth come

of proportionate representation. vote. Since the Electoral Col-

tion, this helps solve the repre-

Furthermore, each state vot-There were two ways to cor- ing the Kennedy-Johnson ticket

which gained more than this are states which gained less lost

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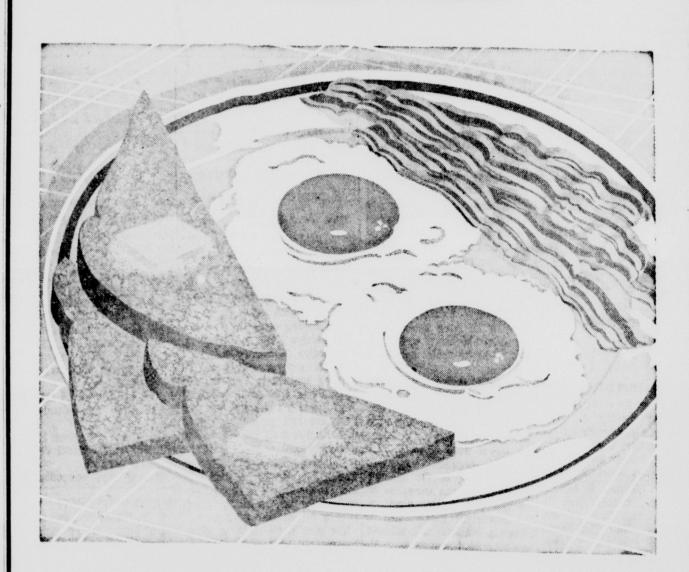
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The Doctor Says

By Dr. WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT

"A little learning is a dan-with subsequent infections. gerous thing," said Alexander



each got pneumonia in a winter epidemic. They were about the

WHY DID THESE TWO perhood diseases early in life, and ther during pregnancy. experienced remarkably few ordinated movements.

ive immunization is now avail- muscles. able. But there are still plenty

with the common cold and other diaphragm the victim cannot diseases give us an ability that breathe without the aid of an we would otherwise lack, to deal iron lung.

Minor Illness Can Be Blessing

Pope many years ago. Now a THE WORST FEATURE ab- he didn't open his mail: Midwest doctor says, "A Little out coddling, however, is the en-Sickness is forced inactivity and the nega-

This is the It is not necessary for us to conversations of teen-agers.

H. S. Be ija - spend our lives in fear of it, we in food each year. min. who sup- will not be in shape to handle a ports his thes big sickness when it comes. is by citing Q-What is the difference beare the Irish. According to reached Charleston, S.C. en man.

the case of tween cerebral palsy and infan- United Nations figures, they route to settle in Georgia. two elderly tile paralysis? Both campaigns each, compared to 3,100 calories In 1875, the first dynamo built patients who feature crippled children.

same age, height, weight, and sy" is applied to a group of begins to tap the full potential. In 1915, an earthquake in cenbuild. Prior to their pneumonia, paralytic conditions that are of his brain. It has been estiother made an uneventful rein getting the baby to breathe, show the strain. I forget where world war I debts to the Uniting delivery.

The underlying cause of these sons react differently to the factors, however, is often hard same disease? Dr. Benjamin be- to determine. In other cases the lieves it was because the sur- cause may be prematurity or vivor had all the usual child- severe hemorrhages of the mo-

a few more thrown in for good The manifestations are varmeasure as an adult. The other lied, and include rigid paralysis patient had been coddled all of or limp paralysis of one or more his rather inactive life and had limbs, or inability to make co-

Infantile paralysis or polio-I am not one to advocate be- myelitis, on the other hand, is ing foolhardy, and would cer- an infection of the spinal cord tainly not suggest that anyone caused by a virus. It is not concourt "a little sickness" in the genital but may be acquired at form of any of the communic- any age and results in a limp or able diseases for which effect- flaccid paralysis of a group of

When it affects an extremity muscles supplied by the involv-It is possible that a few bouts ed nerves. When it affects the

Here Are the Highlights of Report on Cigarette Smoking

WASHINGTON (AP) - High-lence on the biological fitness of lights of the report to the sur- the newborn. geon general of the United States by his Advisory Committee on Smoking and Health:

hazard of sufficient importance cause of tissue "hardening") of gasoline averaged more than to warrant appropriate remeland cigarette smoking, but it in taxes. The price 20 years ago

Cigarette smoking is casually related to lung cancer in men; the magnitude of the effect of of the United States, the im- appeared in movies or on telecigarette smoking far outweighs all other factors.

less extensive, point in the same direction.

In comparison with nonsmokers, average male smokers of cigarettes have approxiheavy smokers at least a 20-

fold risk. of the lung for pipe smokers, cigar smokers, and pipe and cigar smokers is greater than for non-smokers, but much less than for non-smokers. cent higher than that for non-smokers. than for cigarette smokers.

The causal relationship of the smoking of pipes to the development of cancer of the lip appears to be established.

Cigarette smoking is a significant factor in the causation per cent, 90 per cent, and 120 of laryngeal cancer (cancer of per cent higher than for nonthe larynx, or "voice box") in the male.

ed States, and increases the attention to theatrical science risk of dying from chronic fiction.

bronchitis. of lower birth weight. It is not "The science is very good,"

pulmonary emphysema (low- you're loafing. ered efficiency of the lungs bethe relationship is causal.

portance of cigarette smoking vision last year. In 1950 only is a cause of chronic bronchos a cause of chronic broncho-The data for women, though pulmonary disease much greater than that of atmospheric polution or occupational diseases.

Among males, cigarette smokers have a greater prevalence of breathlessness than mately a 9 to 10-fold risk of non - smokers. But cigarette cause asthma.

The risk of developing cancer of cigarettes only, who were thodist Church's Evangelism Deinto the study, is about 70 per here.

> The death rates increase with the amount smoked. For groups of men smoking less than 10, 10 to 19, 20 to 39, and40cigarettes and over per day, the death rates are about 40 per cent, 70 smokers.

PRIESTLEY ON SCIENCE

Cigarette smoking is the NEW YORK (AP) -J.B. most important of the causes of Priestley, veteran English novchronic bronchitis in the Unit- elist-playwright, is turning his

With Fred Hoyle, an astronomer and writer, Priestley has Women who smoke during penned "The Astronauts," and pregnancy tend to have babies hopes for production next year.

known whether this decrease says Priestley, "I don't know in birth weight has any influ-labout the rest."

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This and That

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)-Things a columnist might never know if

book by Dr. "a little sickness." But if we nearly 100 times its own weight but fled to England.

The world's heartiest eaters for Americans.

learned this.

United States. Our quotable notables: "The planes.

best way to get on in the world Ten years ago-United Mine tional leader. –Jean de la Bruyere.

the present Leap Year: There nancial aid from Lewis' union. are 21/2 million fewer men than Five years ago-The Belgian woman in this country - so government announced meassome of you have to lose.

Japan, which lost the war, is finding peace pretty wonderful. A survey disclosed 91 per cent ty and achieving self-rule. of Japanese families had telefor which such protection has there is marked wasting of the electric washing machines, 52 military insurgents in front of tors, and 60 per cent owned can coastal nation's capital city

> On the other hand, in East Germany a woman must show PROTECTED BIBLES a marriage license in order to buy white shoes. The Commu-NEW YORK (AP) — In the Middle Ages, Bibles were so exnists decreed that only intended pensive that they were chained brides can buy white shoes to a wall or shelf in churches which are in short supply be- and monasteries to prevent leather, dyes bleaches must be imported from in a new book, "6,000 Years of capitalist countries.

It has been found that time er and Row passes about a third faster when A relationship exists between you're working than when

Last year the cost of a gallon 30 cents, including 10.28 cents has not been established that averaged 20.43 cents a gallon, including 5.97 cents in taxes.

The American Humane Asso-For the bulk of the population ciation reports 26,793 animals

served, "The only thing to do with good advice is to pass it on; it is never of any use to oneself.

LONG AND SHORT

Chatham, Ontario (AP)-Amdeveloping lung cancer and smoking does not appear to ericans are "long on faith in general and short on faith in particular," the Rev. Dr. Lawr-The death rate for smokers ence Lacour, director of the Mesmoking at the time of entry partment told a meeting



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PITTSBURGH PAINTS keep that THE look long

History Today

Today is Monday, Jan. 13, the A 1964 organizational meeting days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: novelist Emile Zola published sent.

On this date:

in the United States was com-A-The term "cerebral pal- No man, not even a genius, pleted at Cornell University.

The suicide ratio is twice as In 1949, Captain Bill Odom high in Japan, Hungary, Den-landed at Oakland, Calif., after mark and Sweden as in the settting a new trans-Pacific world's record flight for light

is to make people believe it's Workers President John L. Lewto their advantage to help you" is warned the hard-pressed International Longshoremen's As- near Lisbon. Single girls, here's your prob- sociation to clean house immeures aimed at organizing the Congo into a democracy capa-

One year ago - President vision sets, 70 per cent had Olympio of Togo was killed by per cent had electric refrigera. the U.S. embassy in the Afriof Lome.

ble of exercising its sovereign-

and theft, G. S. Wegener recounts the Bible," published by Harp-

13th day of 1964. There are 353 was held Monday at the New Garden Methodist Church by the New Garden Junior Farm- ing, shellac has maintained its

at the church. David Bell will touch. serve refreshments.

Miss Norma Schade.

4-H News Shellac Maintains Popularity

Easy to apply and fast dry-handles it.

ers club. Several new members popularity over the years both LIKE ALL CLEAR finishes. On this date in 1898, French were among the 20 persons pre- as a final finishing material shellac is best applied in sev-

doesn't include the telephone French government in regard dent; Richard Shultz, secretary; the smoothness of the surface what we generally know as clear have it around more than six months, consider the possibility ard Batzli and Lloyd Mountz. generally means to sand it until fect. Next meeting will be Feb. 3 it is absolutely smooth to the

> different purposes, but we have news reporter; Marsha Fergus- lac as it comes from the conon and Kathy Goerig, recreation tainer. It usually is applied by leaders; Dena Holloway, song brush and is put on with a flowleader; and Debbie Hill, devo- brush and is put on with a flowing motion, but sometimes-es-The club will meet at 7 to- pecially with the initial coats-

night at St. Jacob's Church can be spread on with a clean. lintless cloth. There is no spec-Advisers are Mrs. Ed Wil-ial knack to its application and lem in finding a mate during diately if it wanted further fihang of it the first time he





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to the Dreyfus case. Zola was Bill Humphrey, treasurer; Don to which it is applied. Unlike and might be described as months, consider the possibility title of a new go out of our way to look for head and sentenced to prison Humphrey, reporter; Ernie some of the pigmented coatless orange than the orange that it may not be as good as Aegerter, recreation leader; ings, clear finsihes tend to magtype. Don't forget that—again when you purchased it. Whether Jewell Hall, safety chairman; nify rather than hide defects. like all clear finishes—shellac you still want to use it depends In 1733, English colonists and Mike North, health chair. The first rule in the use of tends to darken wood slightly, on how important the project is shellac, therefore, is to prepare so try it out on a piece If an especially beautiful finish Advisers are Bob Batzli, How- the surface thoroughly, which of scrap wood to learn the ef- is vital, buy a new container. SHELLAC SHOULD BE thin-during humid conditions. It

that category if it is applied build. Prior to their pneumonia, both were in good health, yet one died a few hours after developing this disease and the veloping this disease and the velo Other officers are: Brenda found that a 50-50 mixture does occasionally is used as an un-Wilhelm, secretary; Cynthia the job in nearly all cases. The dercoat in outdoor work where Painter, secretary; Dianne Wil- important thing is not to make the final finish is resistant to helm, treasurer; Candy Hill, the mistake of applying the shelthough, shellac should not be cystex at druggists. Feel better

used where it will be in con tact with rain, sleet or snow.

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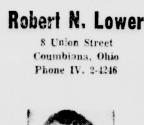


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Every President Must Choose

Voters wouldn't need to mark their bal- until next November, his victory would lots at all next November if President Johnson could keep all the promises in his first State of the Union message.

He has promised to do everything good, nothing bad.

Eliminate poverty and reduce taxes. Take better care of everybody with fewer employes. Make the nation stronger with a smaller military budget. Settle the civil rights fight without quarreling with Southern reactionaries. Give medical insurance at minimum cost to everybody without taking anything out of the U.S. Treasury. Permit more foreign goods to be sold here and create more jobs for U.S. workers.

Our new President, one of the most knowledgeable men who ever moved into the White House, knows he is promising orposites. He is hopeful of bringing off a political trick many observers are betting he can perform — be both a conserver and a dispenser between now and next election day.

IF HE CAN CREATE the image of being a budget balancer, a penny-pincher and a fiscal hatchet man and also appear to be a New Dealer and a Fair Dealer, he will have done what every politician aspires to do — be all things to all men

If he could maintain such an illusion

Outstanding Coach

Earl Bruce, the Sandusky High School football coach who went to that city from Salem, is among the top contenders for the job of head football coach at Massillon Washington High School. As football fans know, Massillon Coach Leo Strang has been named grid mentor at Kent State University.

It goes without saying that the personable, talented Bruce is well-qualified. He was one of Salem High School's outstanding coaches and a man who fits well into any community. Salem was sorry to lose him but his many friends and admirers here were happy at the time of the Sandusky call because they realize it was a step upward. He has experienced nothing but success at Sandusky and if Massillon is looking for a man who has played football, understands the game completely, and also wins the confidence of his players and the fans, they will hire Earl Bruce. He's one of the best.

Snow Squawkers

because all highways, streets, intersec-

tions and sidewalks aren't cleared of

They blast negligent public officials and

They point accusing fingers at public

authority for not having all downtown

streets and all residential thoroughfares

They demand a full-dress investigation

of somebody's criminal negligence if their

cars slide into a ditch or a little snow

I've never got used to the squawkers.

Some of them don't clean their own

sidewalks. They wouldn't lift a finger to

help another motorist in distress if it was

They are not infrequently public-be-

damned characters who shovel sidewalk

snow into the street where somebody else

can worry about getting rid of it, then

whimper because they cannot pull up to

IF IT'S slippery, they spin their wheels

themselves, but they expect road crews a peep out of us.

and blame someone else. They don't have

so much as a bucket of sand to help

I quit trying to understand them long ago.

swept clean in a matter of hours.

gets inside their galoshes.

their mother.

their no-account employes for not remov-

ing all snowdrifts simultaneously on all

snow instantly.

I've never got used to snow squawkers. to sprinkle sand and salt on hundreds of

eatherbrains who get sore miles of highways instantaneously.

their control.

were born to squawk.

be a shoo-in. There wouldn't be anything to stop him. Voters would give him the presidency by popular acclamation.

The question is how long the illusion can be maintained.

Every president eventually must bid for favor as a spender or a saver. No president can be both.

There has been a series of spenders, starting with President Hoover, who was criticized by Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1932 for being too open-handed. As president, however, Mr. Roosevelt outstripped all previous spenders.

Harry Truman might have been a saver had it not been for the Korean War. But Dwight D. Eisenhower, after promising to be a saver, became a spender, and John F. Kennedy, who never promised to be a saver, outdid himself as a spender.

President Johnson, politically, would like to be both. But as an administrator he must be one or the other.

THIS IS the weak point of his first State of the Union address. It revealed far more about the state of Lyndon B. Johnson than it revealed about the state of the Union

Mr. Johnson is bidding for favor with both spenders and savers. He cannot please them both in the long run.

Whether the run will be long enough to carry him past next Nov. 3 is the key question in his presidential race against a Republican nominee who must run as a

After all, what Republican nominee could go beyond President Johnson's promise to eliminate poverty itself?

Light Subject

Salem motorists are no different than others when it comes to violating one of the newest state traffic laws. It's the rule that requires operators of motor vehicles to have headlights burning between one-half hour after sunset to onehalf hour before sunrise, or, in fact, at anytime when lights are needed to see objects 500 feet or more ahead.

P. S. Don't forget to dim those headlights when they hit the eyes of oncoming motorists. That, too, is an offense, although common courtesy ought to make it an automatic gesture

They pay no attention to the condition

of their car, but when cold weather catch-

es them with a weak battery and beat-

up plugs they weep and wail if the res-

cue squad doesn't show up in 15 minutes.

They know no more about operating an

automobile in winter than an Eskimo

knows about sponge-diving, yet they blame

every mishap on circumstances beyond

The more I think about snow squawk-

ers, the less I think it would be worth-

while to try to understand them. They

AND AS FAR as snow is concerned, it

behooves us all to be philosophical about

it-what it does to people. They can get

as crazy from the snow as they get from

There's only one sensible way to cope

with snow - live with it on its terms.

With patience, it will go away. It can be

taken away, in some situations. But not

Don't fight snow. Live with it. Nothing

Let the snow squawkers squawk if it

gives them pleasure. The rest of us will

settle for being snowbound - quietly, re-

signedly, contentedly. And there won't be

is so important it's worth getting stuck

By Truman Twill

America the Beautiful

Red Carpet for Labor

By VICTOR RIESEL No other President of the

U.S., "not Franklin Roosevelt, not Harry Truman, not even John Kennedy," ever has dealt

as confidentially with all American labor's high command as Lyndon Johnson has in the first few weeks of his adminis tration.

Victor Riesel These were the words of one of this nation's most influential union chiefs shortly after he and 24 of his colleagues lunched for almost two hours with the Presi-

dent last Tuesday. The union leader, who has worked with American presidents directly for three decades, added: "Roosevelt and Kennedy knew they had us pat and obligated to them and felt they did not have to go after us. But Johnson is treating us with greater esteem than we have ever received from the White House before.

What "excited" and "thrilled" labor's high command was the open manner with which Johnson had his own Cabinet members brief the AFL-CIO Exceutive Council and some of its advisors on many of the coun-

By WILLIAM S. VANCE

ical name could be measured

in cash, Ohio's Robert Taft Jr.

Among the first to admit how

valuable the Taft name has

been is Bob Taft himself whose

political career thus far has

paralleled closely that of his

late father, Sen. Robert A. Taft.

Taft goes gunning for the U.S.

Senate seat in which his father

rose to national fame as "Mr.

Republican," the asset of his

popular name may be taxed as

The 46-year-old Cincinnatian

has put himself in line for what

bodes to be the toughest battle

of his 10 years in public office

and one which will be a high-

light of Ohio's 1964 election

Although the Taft name will

be working for him as it has in

the past, the political trail

The secretary so far has not

been counted as a serious pri-

mary threat, even though he

was the only Republican office-

holder to survive the Demo-

cratic landslide in 1958. Ohio

Republican Chairman Ray Bliss

had made it clear he does not

look with favor on Brown's

The primary picture could be

altered considerably, however,

if a third Republican jumped

The real test for Rep. Taft

will develop if he survives the

May 5 primary. If he does, he

is almost certain to tangle in

November with rough, out-

mined to hang onto the Senate

seat he won in his 1958 political

But if Rep. Taft inherited

more than a name from his

father, the fact he faces tougher

opposition this year won't

Those who look for parallels

in the Taft careers might recall

the odds the late Sen. Taft

bucked when he first ran for the

Father Bucked Odds in '38

into the Senate race.

Congress two years ago.

State Ted W. Brown.

candidacy

comeback.

bother him much.

never before.

drama.

Toughest Battle

But this year, as young Bob

would be worth millions.

If the value of a good polit-

try's inner secrets.

HIGHLY CLASSIFIED material was reported by such men as Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara and Secretary of State Dean Rusk. The labor men heard the unpublicized details of the comparative military strength of the U.S. and the U.S.S.R.

Typical of the intimacy of the steak bordelaise lunch was a moment during the briefing by Kermit Gordon, director of the bureau of the budget. Mr. Gordon stopped, suddenly realizing he was talking as though he were before the National Security Council.

'Mr. President, I don't know if you want me to go into more of these details," Mr. Gordon said to his chief.

"Yes, I certainly do," said President Johnson.

The most confidential details of the budget were then reported. So it was with Mr. McNamara who rattled off figures to which civilians are rarely privy. The revelations of American armament superiority over the Russians fascinated the

THE PRESIDENT had the red carpet out all the way. The Union high command to its delight, was asked to come into

In the primary he was bat-

tling popular Supreme Court

Justice Arthur H. Day for the

GOP nomination. All but a

handful of Ohio's Republican

county chairmen were in the

Day camp because they figured

his name stood the best chance

of unseating Democratic Sen.

Robert J. Bulkley of Cleveland.

The odds didn't faze Mr. Taft.

With virtually no party backing

he went to work quietly organiz-

ing his forces, speaking to small

but important groups, county by

county, and dumped Justice

Day by more than 71,000 votes.

But the battle was only half

won. Sen. Bulkley, who had

strong support from President

Franklin D. Roosevelt, appeared

to be unbeatable. It was just

Roosevelt had won his first re-

U.S. Senate in 1938.

'business" or "official" gate. Promptly at 1 o'clock they found Mrs. Johnson awaiting them, explaining why the President would be 10 minutes late.

For a while it was all socialno business, just cocktails. When Mr. Johnson arrived "he was the master master-of-ceremonies," one of the labor leaders was later.

The President asked AFL-CIO President George Meany to sit on his right and Walter Reither on his left. Reuther is an old friend who was supported Mr. Johnson in many campaigns, including the President's 1948 race for the Senate when he won by

AT THE SAME table were Herman Kenin, head of the musicians federation, Maurice Hutcheson, the carpenters' leader, Secetary of Labor Wirtz and one of labor's important, albeit anonymous, intellectuals, Lane Kirkland, chief assistant to Mr. Meany. Except for Reuther and Meany, guests drew their seats by lot from a bowl.

President Johnson was at his folksy best. He autographed menus; explained how, as a school teacher, he had put a student over his knee and spanked him, and talked confidentially with Reuther and

landslide in which he captured

In a move later credited with

turning the tide, Republican

Taft challenged Democrat Bulk-

ley to a series of six public de-

bates. Sen. Bulkley's accept-

ance gave his opponent a

chance to display his remark-

able ability for storing infor-

mation in a huge mental

The results are history.

Ohioans gave Taft a comfort-

able 170,000-vote cushion in the

But the senator never had an

In 1944, he carried only 27,-

000 votes over Democrat Wil-

In 1950 he scored a thumping

26 of the 48 states.

catalogue.

general election.

liam G. Pickrel.

easy road to office.

senior Cabinet men, he said: 'When you were here last, I said this house is always open to you because I want to know what you think. But today is different. Now I want you to know what we are thinking

He read two pages of his State of the Union speech draft. He said he would push for heavy expenditures along the lines of labor's program. But he said he did not want a "nuclear

EXPLAINING why he and his Cabinet were being so frank and revealing, the President said to the union chiefs "you represent millions of people." He indicated that he realized

full well that they led the biggest, best organized bloc of people in the land. Then he implied that he would try to hold on to the John Ken-

nedy staff, many of whom, such as Pierre Salinger, were in the room. He introduced Ted Sorensen by saving: "My daddy used to tell me it was not good to have informa-

tion unless you have judgment. The man here who has both information and judgment is Ted Sorense. There was much more. But

these words seemed to set the direction of the administration the White House by the "social Meany. When he introduced his in the months to come. Taft's Moment of Truth

son, but only after a rigorous

campaign in which organized

labor dug deep into its war

chest in a concerted effort to

unseat the man who co-authored

Bob Jr., who though he

doesn't carry his father's mid-

dle initial, may not be facing

the same kind of odds this year,

And if the magic of his fath-

er's name has helped him up

the political ladder, it also has

given him a mighty challenge

but the pressure is increasing.

the Taft-Hartley Act.

Pressure Increases

election by an Electoral College victory over Joseph T. Fergu-

Dear Zipher: I may sound like a broken record—but here we go again. 1. Be friendly but don't try

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Answers

Dear Ann Landers: It hap-pened for the third time in three

years and now I'm completely fed up with this phony friend. My Christmas gift from her

arrived late, as usual. As al-

ways, it had a price tag tucked

underneath - but in a place

where I was sure to see it.

And, as in the past, the price tag

was about triple what the thi 3

was worth. She had taken it off

What really burned me up

is that on the outside of the

package, as big as life, there

appeared a sticker which said:

"Sender's Own." This means the

gift was not purchased in the

store. It's something she had at

home and brought to the store for gift wrapping and delivery.

I hate to let her think she is

getting away with this same tawdry stunt year after year.

What shall I do? - NOT SO

Dear Not So: Don't do any-

thing. You've dissipated most

of your anger by writing to

me. When you see this letter

in print the notion that per-

haps she is seeing it, too, will

Dear Ann: This is not the

usual run-of-the-mill plea from

a high school girl who wants

to know how to be popular. Be-

lieve me, Ann, popularity is the

farthest thing from my mind,

All I want is an honest to good-

ness live date before the se-

I'm no beauty but I'm no

beast either. My grades are

good and I have a pleasant per-

sonality. We live in a nice house,

my dad is an attorney and we

have no nutty relatives locked

up in the attic. So why can't

I get even one fellow to ask

When the football players

need help with Spanish they call

on me. Wnen the basketball

players need so ne to write

a book review 1 get the nod.

But dates-nothing. The fellows

all tell me I'm a great gal and

a good kid. But when it comes

to asking me out it's like I

never existed. Why?-ZIPHER.

take care of the rest.

Bait for Date

mester ends.

me out?

something else.

DUMB.

to be one of the boys. If a fellow wants to be with the boys he'll go where the boys

2. Ask him questions about himself. Listen to his replies and then ask more questions.

3. Be cheerful and fun to be with. All people enjoy pleasant company and boys ARE

If you go to work on these three points I guarantee that business will improve.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems Send them to her in care of The Salem News, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envel-

to impart a little magic of his The moment of political truth may be at hand for the senator's son.

Pope Paul V

blazed by his father doesn't look quite so wide and smooth as it months of his pontificate, Pope did when Bob Jr. breezed into jected the image of a modern-Standing in the path is anminded Pontiff faithful to the ble to the Church. other formidable vote - getter heritage of Pope John and capwith a popular name of his own able of shattering Vatican train Ohio politics - Secretary of

In the public mind, Paul is the Pope who reconvened the made history with his trip to the Holy Land.

On the surface, he has lived to up to the hope that he would be a liberal, modern Pope. Vatican progressives, however, profess they are somewhat puzzled by the man and the style of his pon-

THE FIRST point the progressives make is that Pope Paul is an extremely careful man. It's said that he once told a friend in Milan that if he were in the real estate business he would neaver buy a house that spoken Stephen M. Young, an did not have a back door. old campaigner who is deter-

Thus, the Pope can appear to be taking an interest in contemporary problems without of the world. really committing himself. One example cited here is his Christmas message, in which he deplored hunger as one of the world greatest evils but categerically condemned birth con- as when he addressed an audi-

His remarks on birth control reflected the thinking of the church," church's conservative elements, and then acknowledge to the laymen,

VATICAN CITY and there was no reference to almost as an afterthought, "you In the animated first six the work of Leo Joseph Cardin- too are part of the church." al Suenens and others who are Paul VI has successfully pro- trying to arrive at some formula of family limitation accepta-

Another example is the Pope's remarks to the French episcopate in an audience during the Council. After praising the drive and elan of the French hier-Council with minimal delay and archy and the brilliance of such theologians as the Cominican Yves Congar, the Pope went on to say that the French clergy's efforts were sometimes "damaging" to the church and that the Bishops should watch their clergy more closely.

> A second point the progressives make is that to Pope Paul 'words are deeds-once he has spoken he feels he has functioned." Thus, he told the Curia it needed to be reformed, but nothing has been heard on that subject since.

> One progressive ecclesiastic called the Pope "Messianic" and in his deep and sincere conviction that he has been chosen to help safeguard the peace

He emphasizes the fact that he is the successor of Peter, the first Pope, which Pope John played down.

He also can be paternalistic, ence of bishops, priests, and laymen, telling the bishops and

HIS WILLINGNESS to travel is explained by this conception of his personal role.

"He feels that for something to be achieved, his presence is necessary." Thus, well informed sources say, there are many more trips in sight. There is Bombay in late November, and perhaps a trip to Africa before that. There probably is the United States after the elections and South America, where the position of the church is criti-

Aside from the more obvious motives of the Pope's trip to Jerusalem-the desire to pray at the Holy Land sites, the possible rapproachment with the Orthodox-there is feeling that Pope Paul is making up for the disappointment caused when the Council proposals on religious freedom and absolving the Jews for special blame for Christ's death were shelved.

The trip to Palestine, which captured the world's imagination, helps offset the disappointing balance sheet of the Council's second session.

Q's and A's

Q-How long did the Battle of Tarawa last?

A-Three days. Toll: 990 U.S. Marines were killed and 2,311

Through The Years

10 YEARS AGO - Councilman R. M. Linder attacked Council's rules of order at last night's meeting.

L. H. Colley was re-elected president of the First National Bank at the stockholders' an-

nual meeting last night.

25 YEARS AGO — Rolland V. Paxson was installed as Noble Grand at a meeting of the Amity Lodge of the IOOF last night.

Thomas J. Keane, national director of senior scouting of the Boy Scouts of America, will speak to Salem scout leaders as well as others in the county tomorrow at Lisbon.

35 YEARS AGO - Over 100 Odd Fellows of District 27 met in Salem last night at the hall on Broadway.

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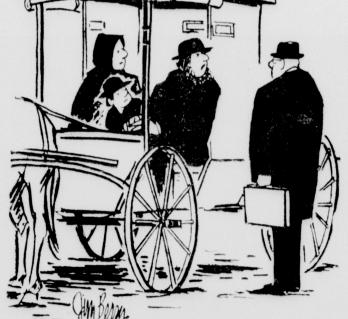
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Teen-Agers

famous counselor for teenagers, is author of the nation's most widely read human relations column and her new book is as interesting, informative and useful to parents as to teen-agers. This is the first of 10 articles condensed from the book, "Ann Landers Talks to Teen-Agers About Sex," Copyright, 1964, by Prentice-Hall, Inc.

CHAPTER 1 - ON CLOUD 9 'Kooky' Generation OR BEHIND THE 8-BALL By ANN LANDERS

it's not difficult to understand ion?

don't have to look a person in the eye and recite the agonizing details of an episode you're ashamed of - particularly if that episode involves a triumph of human chemistry over sound judgment.

For this reason I've been cut in on what goes on behind closed doors and drawn crapes, in the back seats of family cars, on sandy beaches, in wooded lanes -wherever boy neets girl.

Glorious ten-age years! Laughter, fun, popularity, dancing barefoot at roms, exchanging I.D. bracelts, rings, lookalike sweaters hours of love talk on the teephone, romance under the stas. Pure bliss.

WHO SAY SO? Pre-teens, post-teens (wth faulty memories), everyae - everyone except the ttes themselves. They know better And I know better,

Mountain of mail from the most reliale source of all teen-agers themselves - tell a different story. A staggering number c teens who appear to be cool, alm and confident, in simple ruth, are anxious, frightened and guilt - ridden. They are pulled and hauled by biological urges on the one hand and ear of the consequences on

First, let's define our terms. Who is a teer-ager? You may as vell ask, "Who is man?" or, "What is life?"

Webster's Third New International Dictionary, which bulks, 2,271 pages and cost \$3.5 million to produce, offers this definition "Ten-ager: a person between 11 and 19 years of age, inclusiva." Big deal!

IF VEBSTER'S can't come up witt a better definition, then what I've long suspected must be true. There is no such animal as a pical teen-ager. He can't be dined because he doesn't exist! Yet we scarcely can pick up a magazine or a newspaper which doesn't have an article on "What Teen-Agers Want" or "What Teen-Agers Need" or werst of all — "The Moral Decay of the Youth of Anerica."

Adults who talk about teenagers in unharnessed generalites do all our kids an injustice. Teen-agers are not lima heans. They are human beings vho come in assorted sizes, spapes and colors. Each has his own personality, his own sense d personal worth and his own noral and ethical value system. The difference between age 13 and age 19 can be 100.

I'VE RECEIVED letters from 1i-year-old girls who have had so many sexual experiences they can't recall the names of all their partners. In ne same batch of mail I might receive half a dozen letters from 16and 17-year-olds who want to know if it's possble to get pregnant through dothing.

Although there is no typical teen, my mail tells me an astonishing number of high school kids share common problems. They are either on Cloud 9 or behind the 8-Ball about 11 times

Trey alternately love and hate their parents. They want more freedom on the one gland, yet on the other they desperately hope Mom and Dad won't let them do every fool thing they beg to do./

THEY SRUGGLE with acne, overweigh and underweight, and the weet and frightening mysterie of awakening biological drivs. They're bedeviled by pesky bothers and sisters, wail over impossible math courses,

and huger to be popular. They die when they are left out. Tey want to be exactly like ewrybody else-right down to theskinny pants, the beatakers, the bulky sweaters or wheever happens to be "in"

Alexander Graham Bell is MORE TEEN-AGERS. their patron saint. To the teenmore than an instrument of lescents in trouble is up. communication. It is an emomagical gadget can send a 15- new kind of mischief? year-old into ecstasy. A silent into the cellars of despair.

than their parents were at a by approximately three years. appeal. I am the shoulder to cry on. comparable age—or are they When I was a teen-ager (back Auto's Influence

'Are our children worse than behind the barn.

based on statistics.

more serious trouble, and at an conscious about it.

No, they have not. They are the reasons are economic. phone can plunge a teen-ager doing, essentially, the same The "under-20" group spends

I sit in the watchbird seat and just getting more public atten- in the Stone Age, of course) 13year-old girls didn't wear nail I am asked this question fre- polish, nylons, strapless evening the past 30 years, the automo-

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5 Huckberry Hound 7:00 2 3 News 5 Lawman

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2 8 9 27 Garry Moore 3 11 21 Tele. Hour **5** Fugitive 11:00 2 5 News, Movie

1 News 27 Koehler Report 21 Final Report

They usually put it this way: boy who smoked usually did it however, that teen-agers should

we were when we were their There wasn't the social pres- multiple temptations which can sure to "grow up." Our moth- add up to deep trouble. Even I don't like the word "worse." ers didn't worry so much about the most disciplined boy or The teen-agers of today are whether or not we were popular. girl is battling against brutal DIFFERENT from teen-agers of Back in the 1930s, mothers were odds when he parks in the 30 years ago. My answer is worrying about other things- moonlight - "just to talk." not based on memory. It is like how to feed their families. A kooky generation No. A

Anyone who has been working ested in sex. (An interest in not only with the problems of with young people since World sex has been fairly high for growing up but with the added War II will tell you that more some thousands of years.) but pressures of the space age — a teen-agers are in trouble today- my generation was more self- generation forced to live in a

And it isn't just that there are hugged and kissed and called it world it came into. necking. Today most 16-yearolds go beyond hugging and kissager the telephone is vastly THE PERCENTAGE of ado- ing, and they call it "making out.

What are the reasons? Have It is substantially more diffitional outlet. The tinkle of this today's teen-agers invented a cult to be a wholesome teenager today, and, to some extent,

things their parents did-but \$9.5 billion a year without adult One thing is certain. After 12 they are doing them sooner. And supervision. Teens are stimular has a date and Lucy is jealous. and up to 20, life is not easy. this is where the trouble comes lated by advertisers to buy more in. Since World War II, the - and to want more. Advertis- a hoodlum threatens a musician. timetable of sex activity among ing suggests that the way to be Are teen-agers today wilder teen-agers has been set ahead popular is to rev up the sex Opie makes a new friend.

More than any single factor in It's easier to level when you quently, particularly by parents. gowns and lipstick. A 14-year-old influence exerted the strongest influence on teen-age behavior. Millions of teen-agers own cars -and those who don't own a car can often get four wheels on half an hour's notice.

A car today is more than transportation. It is a status symbol and a passport to freedom. Six gallons of gas can propel a couple of teen-agers into another world. A car can be a portable bedroom - "even with those crummy bucket seats," as one teen wrote.

2 8 9 27 I've Got a Secret Today's automobile has all the comforts of home, plus privacy, The radio provides mood music. The glove compartment can accommodate a few cans of beer or a bottle of booze. If it's cold outside, you can turn on the heater. If it's hot outside, you can turn on the air-conditioner.

NATURE'S WONDERS can be 3 11 21 Sing Along, Mitch glorious and stimulating. Safe in a car, you can watch the stars twinkle in the heavens, listen to the howling wind or the gentle patter of the rain.

With a setup like this, it's not surprising that half the kids who write and say they are in serious trouble admit it happened in a car.

Am I suggesting teen-agers should not be allowed to have cars I am not. That would be absurd. Cars are built into 20th-century life. We can't turn back the clock or the calendar, nor should we wish to.

I AM strongly suggesting,

recognize that a car presents

OF COURSE we were inter-troubled generation, struggling world it never made. But what earlier age-than ever before. In our day, 16-year-olds new generation ever made the

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Arthur Williams, local com- Rev. Adelbert J. Cook officiamercial manager of Ohio Bell ted at the ceremony as wedding Telephone Co., and a member music was played by Mrs. Euof Cadmor Shrine in Akron, pre- gene Kolakowski. Miss Mary

Courtesy." He was introduced | Escorted by her father, the by program chairman, Arch bride wore a floor length gown of white silk peau de soie de-The annual election of officers signed with long sleeves, boat of Al Koran at Cleveland will be neckline and full bell - shaped Jan. 27 and a bus will leave skirt accented in back with doufrom the parking lot at Timber- | ble bow and white satin rose, lanes at 4:30 p.m. for Cleveland and falling to a full chapel for shrine members wishing to train. Alencon lace and seed pearl detailed the neckline. Richard Scott of East Pales- waistline, one side of the skirt tine will be in charge of the and hemline. A matching pearl program at the next meeting crown topped with peau de soie which will be a dinner at 6:30 rose held her waist length veil of silk illusion, and she carried a single full-blown American Beauty rose.

Miss Kay Chervenak was they will reside at 2144 Miller maid of honor and attendants Ave., Alliance. were Miss Marsha Facchini, sister of the bridegroom, Mrs. Donald Govern, Mrs. John Hartzell and Mrs. Richard Williams. Michael Cantwell was best Adopts Theme

A wedding luncheon for 100 guests was held at Christopher For the Year Columbus hall and a reception was held at the American Legion hall Saturday night. Guests were registered by Mrs. Wendell Moore. Mrs. George D. Edwards, cousin of the bride, ser-

The bride is a secretary for the Morgan Engineering Co. and Mr. Facchini is a carpenter for

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- By Heloise Cruse -

Dear Heloise: This is so simple that I hate to mention it: then turns on the cold water hit it with a metal fork and it Regarding chrome legs in the and then the switch and it all comes off. bathroom, kitchen, or any works every time. place. . . . the maid in the hotel where I was staying told me

Remove the soap from the soiled soap tray and wipe the tray with a damp cloth or

lieve me.

Thanks to the residue of the for it to dry. soap in our soap trays and the Insert homemade innersole ingenuity of this maid . . . a into slipper. problems fun!

Mrs. James R. Facchini

moon trip through the New Eng-

land States. Upon their return

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uary, and Mrs. Marion DeBow

and Mrs. Charles Oertel co -

chairmen for the lunch commit-

Following the meeting lunch-

eon was served by Mrs. Church

and Mrs. Grace Allmon and

The next stated meeting of

Those from Salem who at-

Mrs. Church, Mrs. Ackelson,

Mrs. Jones, Miss Elaine Green-

amyer, Mrs. Mary Yates, Mr.

and Mrs. Ray Stockton, Mrs.

John Kehrer, Mr. and Mrs. Ed

Jenkins, Mrs. C. H. Waldron,

Mrs. H. C. Milner, Mrs. D. W.

Lewis, Mrs. Harry Sherwood,

Mrs. Henry Lieder and Mrs.

Virgil Edgerton, who is deputy

Mrs. Lois Hall of East Liver-

pool presided at the business

session, and the following dist-

rict officers were elected:

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Canton; secretary, Mrs. Carola

McCullough of Salineville, and

treasurer, Bruce Pelley of Han-

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tee for February.

their committee.

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R. M. T.

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DEAR HELOISE: No one likes a pillow fight better than we used to, but . . . not in the middle of the night, at our age "Faith Through Prayer" was now.

announced as the theme for the If anyone has trouble keeping year when Mrs. Frank Ackelson pillowcases on foam rubber pilpresided at the meeting of the lows just try putting a gripper Salem Chapter, Order of East- snap on the opening of the case ern Star, in the Masonic and rest peacefully.

THE HUNTERS.

of pastel blue decorated the DEAR HELOISE: To cut a front of the worthy matron's little girl's bangs evenly, put a pedestal lighted with flickering strip of cellopane tape where electric candles. Decorations you want to cut the bangs. Now vere by Mrs. Karl Kansden, just snip the bangs evenly with Mrs. Wendell Church, Mrs. your scissors and it's never too Nina Jones and Mrs. Shearer. short.

READER.

Dear Readers: Everybody says to use cellophane tape. However, I cut four little girls' bangs recently, and being out of cellophane tape, I used masking tape. We found this far better. Here's how:

Dampen the comb slightly. Shake it a little bit to get out excess moisture. We do not want the hair too wet.

Stand in front of the child tended the school of instrucand place your piece of masktions, Tuesday at Alliance, ing tape straight across the were Mrs. Arthur Johnston, bangs, slightly pressing it at each temple.

> above the masking tape. The hair will stick to the tape, thus avoiding getting any in little Jane's eves. Quick, easy and perfect

Take your scissors and snip

every time. HELOISE.

DEAR HELOISE: For those who have stalled garbage disposals - my son-in-law, who is a graduate engineer - takes a broom handle or tire iron and puts in the disposal with the of East Palestine; vice-presi- motor turned off and forces dent, Mrs. Elizabeth Wallace of the grinder around clockwise several times.

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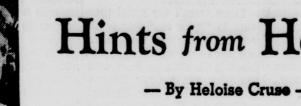
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After checking, this is the

sponge and befor rinsing the DEAR HELOISE: Before cloth wipe all of the chrome in wearing stretch slippers which sight. After it is all wiped, go do not have innersoles, rip out back over it with a dry bath the innersole from an old pair towel or wash rag and just of shoes. Cut a piece of cardboard, using the innersole as a Nothing else does so well, be- guide. Glue the innersole to the cardboard, allowing ample time

longer wear.

LETTER OF LAUGHTER

until all the particles of burned up the insides. food dry up and burn even

COOK IN A FAMOUS

RESTAURANT

Many cooks have written us about this method. Lots of them put burned pots and pans back in the oven or on the stove.

Never put a hot pot directly in cold water. It might warp it (guess how I know?) Let it cool first, then scour. HELOISE.

DEAR HELOISE: To keep salt from clogging in the container, never shake directly over hot food. The steam risin from the foods tends to miracle seems to have hap- This way the innersoles are dampen the contents of the conpened. It makes housework fun. removable and the slippers can tainer and the next time it will And you, Heloise, make all be thoroughly washed, giving not pour or shake freely. Measure or shake the contents into ETHEL BROWN. a spoon, then add to your cooking foods.

Also, if the spices and season-DEAR HELOISE: When I ings are stored too near the have a burned aluminum pot I stove the heating or cooling put it back on my gas burner. off of the cans will eventually (on simmer) and let it cool cause enough sweating to clog

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With her medium, a jackdaw, Mrs. Leek walks for solace,

Salem Loses Heartbreaker 86-72 to Tall Spartans

Quakers Drop 7th Contest

Local Unit Faces Niles There Friday

By MARK W. MILLER **News Sports Editor**

86-74 to a tall Boardman squad at the winner's gymnasium Sat-

was pleased with our performance against their superior Boardman height," said coach

"Our kids are gaining confidence, and we are making fewer mistakes each time we play," he commented.

Salem gave up the ball only 16 times on turnovers, while the Spartans were making 28 mis-

IT WAS THE FIRST time in 10 years that a Boardman team had beaten a Cabas coached Salem squad. He also had a 5-0 mark over the Spartans, while guiding Columbiana back in the

The Red and Black had one of its best shooting nights, connecting on 26 of 66 field goal attempts for 39.3 per cent. The Spartans made 43 per cent of Spartans made 43 per cent of their shots, hitting on 31 of 72 its margin to 28-15 at half time and held a 40-33 spread at the roll of their shots, hitting on 31 of 72 and held a 40-33 spread at the roll of their shots. goals tried.

It was a close game going into a 72-61 lead.

The Quakers matched baskets with the taller Spartans, almost a 17-15 lead at the end of the

at the end of the third stanza. sium Saturday.

while he Red and Black dropped their seventh in eight tries. Boardman managed to control Sports In Brief the boards, pulling down 52 re-

bounds compared to 36 for the Quakers. During the first half, Salem

was tied. sesion Jim Geller, 6-4 junior, ction instructor.

put the Spartans ahead to stay

bulge With 4:48 to go in the fourth

frame Rick Gregg fouled out for the Quakers. George Begalla, a teammate, collected his fifth Of Campaign 62-53 personal with 3:14 remaining. At one period during the tit,

a height advantage of 6-3, 6-4, er Saturday was 6-0.

Boardman with 29 points. Soller cleared the boards of 20 rebounds, finished with 17.

Begalla led the Salem attack in with 19. Jim Lantz collected 15 and Washington finished with 12.

Salem will travel to Niles Friday and will entertain Dayton Roth Saturday.

Begalla 7-6-20, Lantz 5-5-15, Jo-seph 0-1-1, Washington 4-4-12, Mil-ler 0-2-2, Gregg 8-3-19, Keller 2-1-5. Totals 26-22-74

BOARDMAN 11-7-29, Eckert 3-3-9, -17, Saylor 0-3-3. To-

Boardman Reserves Clip Salem 50-38

Outscoring Salem 26-16 in the second half, Boardman junior Black reserves 50-38 at the Spartans high school gymnasium on Merchants, 8 p.m.; Bricker and Bricker a varsity knocked off the Red and

It was the second straight loss for Salem and its fifth in eight Shafer

The Quakers took an 11-7 lead in the initial period, fell behind 24-22 at intermission, and trailed 35-26 at the end of the third

Ted Jones took scoring honors for the Spartans with 10 points. Ed Crago and Bill Crago had eight apiece.

Jim Miller tallied eight markers to pace the Quakers. Charles Alexander and Denny Miller had six apiece.

SALEM RESERVES Aleander 3-0-6, Klepper 1-0-2, J. Miller 4-0-8, Whitehill 0-0-0, Shivers 0-1-1, Hurray 0-0-0, Windram 0-1-1, Oana 0-0-0, Plastow 0-1-1, Albertson 2-3-7, D. Miller 1-4-6, Stoddar 1-2-4, Rottenborn 0-0-0, Chappel 1-0-2, Totals 13-12-38.

BOARDMAN

 BOARDMAN

 Armbrecht
 1-5-7.
 James
 0-2-2.

 McKay
 3-2-8.
 Malesky
 2-0-4.
 Jones

 4-2-10.
 Doria
 0-4-4.
 Crago
 4-0-8.
 Darnell

 0-0.
 Joyce
 1-0-2.
 Totals
 17-16-50.
 Salem
 11
 22
 26
 58

 Boardman
 7
 24
 35
 50



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MONDAY, JANUARY 13, 1964

Lions Lead Tri-County League With 5-0 Mark

In its best showing of the season, Salem lost a heartbreaker Lisbon Drops 1st rday night. "We are beginning to jell, I To Poland 55-43

Jim Allen, Roger Dyer and end of the third quarter.

Nestor Rotz shared 47 points as Poland handed Lisbon its first Poland with 18 points. Allen floor Saturday night.

Coach Howard Kitzmillers' ag- had 13.

the season the Bulldogs are 8-1. In loop action this weekend, Canfield handed Poland its on- Lilbon travels to East Palestine of the campaign.

streak snapped. The Blue Dev- Leetonia. ils are 4-1 in loop action. The LISBON

Poland raced to a 20-9 lead in the initial period, increased its margin to 28-15 at half time | 28-15 at half time | 28-16 at half time | 28-16 at half time | 28-17 at half time | 28-18 at half time and held a 36-18 lead ing Wall returned to national at the end of the third session. | 30-18 at half time and held a 36-18 lead ing Wall returned to national attention Sunday when he polities | 30-18 at half time and held a 36-18 lead ing Wall returned to national attention Sunday when he polities | 30-18 at half time and held a 36-18 lead ing Wall returned to national at the end of the third session. | 30-18 at half time and held a 36-18 lead ing Wall returned to national attention Sunday when he polities | 30-18 at half time and held a 36-18 lead ing Wall returned to national attention Sunday when he polities | 30-18 at half time and held a 36-18 lead ing Wall returned to national attention Sunday when he polities | 30-18 at half time and held a 36-18 lead ing Wall returned to national attention Sunday when he polities | 30-18 at half time and held a 36-18 lead ing Wall returned to national attention Sunday when he polities | 30-18 at half time and held a 36-18 lead ing Wall returned to national attention Sunday when he polities | 30-18 at half time and held a 36-18 lead ing Wall returned to national attention | 30-18 at half time and held a 36-18 lead ing Wall returned to national attention | 30-18 at half time and held a 36-18 lead ing Wall returned to national attention | 30-18 at half time and held a 36-18 lead ing Wall returned to national attention | 30-18 at half time and held a 36-18 lead ing Wall returned to national at the end of the third session.

San Diego Golf Crown loss of the season, a 55-43 set-chipped in with 16 and Dyer had back at the Blue Devils home 13. Dave Rose paced Lisbon with 16 markers. Larry Weber

gregation took undisputed first Lisbon junior varsity salvagplace in Tri-County League ed part of the win bill by trimstandings with a 5-0 mark. For ming Poland reserves 28-24.

ly loss 62-59 the second game Friday, while Poland entertains Louisville. Saturday, the Blue Coach Gary Pike's Lisbon Devils battle Minerva at home, squad had an eight-game win and Poland hits the road for

two schools will meet again on Feb. 8.

Weber 6-1-13. Rose 8-0-16, Yoos Masters came his way.

1-0-2, McPherson 1-2-4, Bucher 32-8. Totals 19-5-43.

Weber 6-1-13. Rose 8-0-16, Yoos Masters came his way.

The personable, rather the first two schools will meet again on Weber 6-1-13. Rose 8-0-16, Yoos Masters came his way.

the fourth frame, when Boardman spurted nine points to take Louisville Edges a 72-61 lead. with the taller Spartans, almost five inches to the man, and held a 17-15 lead at the end of the

BOARDMAN, TAKING advan- In a thrilling Tri-County Lea- while the Bulldogs dropped their tage of its height, retaliated to gue clash, Louisville outlasted seventh in nine outlings, includ-threats finishing in arrears. take a 65-59 margin at half time. East Palestine for a 49-44 tri- ing the last three in a row. The Spartans held a 65-59 lead umph at the Bulldogs' gymna-

CLEVELAND (AP) - Bob Louisville to win. Brugge, head football coach at led eight times, Boardman nine, announced his resignation Monday night. But he said he may tempts. At the foul line the windress the action of the school as assistant tempts. At the foul line the windress the school as assistant tempts. With 1:10 to go in the second track coach and physical edu- per cent.

The former Ohio State star led Parma to its first Lake Erie led in the initial period, in-A BUCKET BY Jim Soller, 6-2 League football championship charity circle, East Palestine junior, and a pair of foul shots and undefeated season in 1958. cashed in on 12 of 18 free made by Rick Macaulay, 6-7 ju- He followed with two more conthrows for 67 per cent. nior, gave Boardman a 40-34 secutive league crowns and a co-championship. The Redmen were 2-8 last season.

Beavers Post 1st Win

Beaver Local High School Boardman had a lineup in with has broken into the win column. tine junior varsity. The Beavers snapped a seven- LOUISVILLE 6-7, 6-4, 6-2. Salem's tallest start- game losing streak to clip Jefferson Union 62-53 at the losers Geller took scoring honors for field house Saturday night.

Ron Deering sparked the winners with 20 points. Ben Spring and Dick Rudibaugh each had 11 markers. Keith Dickinson with 20 markers. Gregg chipped paced the losers with 16 points. Bruce Stinard netted 15.

Beaver Local travels to Wellsville Saturday, and is home to Springfield Local Saturday.

Basketball Scores

Boardman 86, Salem 74
Poland 55, Lisbon 43
Columbiana 68, Minerva 57
Leavittsburg 58, Lordstown 49
McDonald 91, North Lima 66
West Branch 59, Canield 57 (OT)
Louisville 49, East Palestine 44
Lectonia 63, Sebring 55
Warren Harding 76, Akron Hoban
Warren Harding 76, Akron Hoban

State 102 84 hoest Tulong 105 62

Mineral Ridge 63, Crestview 49

Liberty 75, Badger 55
Springfield Local 92, Ursuline 50
Chaney 54, Campbell Memorial 5. Davidson (12-0) beat Vir-

City Basketball

TONIGHT Slo-Break League Memorial Building

City Basketban
Memorial Building
National Bank vs. Bud
Ford. 8 p.m.; Salem Tech
Louis 67-64.
9 Villano utch vs. Coca Cola, 10 p.m. Thursday Slo-Break League

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Slo-Break League Memorial Building Bricker and Bricker vs. Lisbon Agrehants, 8 p.m.; Aldom's Diner Agrehants, 8 p.m.; Aldom's Diner 4 p.m. 81-75, beat North Carolina 84-64.

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East Palestine took a 14-12 lead in the first period, but Littler 73 for 280; British Open ble figures as Columbiana trim- lead at the end of the third held a 37-36 lead at the end of the third canto.

late in the final frame enabled with a 66 for 281. It was worth the loop standings.

Parma High School for 12 years, hit on 37 per cent of their shots, announced his resignation Mon- canning 15 of 41 field goal at- dy before setting out, "I hope chalk up its seventh win in nine 13 apiece and Jim Ward 11. stay at the school as assistant ners tossed in 19 of 29 for 66 win." The score and the proph-

The Bulldogs attempted 46

Bob Gladieux led the Louisville attack with 16 points. Bill Minor netted 13 and Katich made 11. Bob Dickey paced the losers with 15 markers. Steve Hirt canned 13.

Louisville reserves posted a 44-33 decision over East Pales-

LOUISVILLE
Stier 3-0-6, KKatich 3-5-11, Minor
4-5-13, Gladieu 5-6-16, Enters 0-3-3,
Howell 0-0-0, Boyle 0-0-0. Totals EAST PALESTINE

Hirt 5-3-13, Dickey 6-3-15, Patton 0-2, Ward 2-1-5, Walker 0-2-2, All-orn 0-1-1, Smotrilla 2-2-6. Totals 12 28 37 49 14 26 36 44

College Top 10 Basketball Results

Here's how the top ten college basketball teams in The Associated Press poll did last

Californoa 79-59, beat Southern Cincinnati .. 30 15 .667 2 Phila'phia .. 20 21 .488 10

2. Kentucky (12-2) lost to Van- New York ... 13 34 .277 20

State 103-84, beat Tulane 105-63. 4. Michigan (11-1) beat Pur-

Struthers 61, Youngstown East 57 ginia Military 70-58, beat Vir-

ginia 64-62. 6. Oregon State (12-3) beat

Hawaii 71-55, lost to Hawaii 108 Service All-Stars 68-65, beat Ha-

Bud 8. Cincinnati (9-3) beat St.

9. Villanova (11-1) beat St. Francis, N.Y., 84-48, beat St.

ius Boros had a 74 for 282; Gene For the Spartans, it was their It was the sixth victory in Louisville retaliated to take a Champion Bob Charles 66 for med Minerva 68-57 in a Tri-stanza. seventh victory in nine starts, nine starts for the Leopards, 28-26 margin at half time and 277, and Al Geiberger 71 for 279. County League clash at the

par for the attractive, rolling for 70 per cent.

Arnold Palmer, finally shak- Lions' den Saturday night. ing off a flu bug which had har-Foul shooting by Mike Katich rassed him all week, rallied and Lions with 3-2 records in losers Louisville to win. \$275 for Palmer, an amount he From the field the Leopards usually budgets for caddy fees. Greating hours agreed to be seen in the field the Leopards usually budgets for caddy fees. Greating hours agreed to be seen in the field the Leopards usually budgets for caddy fees.

National Open Champion Jul-

Wall confided he told his cad- 63-58 loss to Lisbon Friday to Rick Spiker and Duane Spiker ecy panned out.

This was Arthur Jonathon

The top money-winners: Wall Jr., \$4,000 71-65-68-70—274 League Tony Lema, \$2,300

Bob Rosburg, \$2,300 66-69-71-70-276 Harold Kneece, \$1,550

69-69-73-66-277 George Archer, \$1,550

Rex Baxter Jr., \$1,550 70-70-69-68-277 Ray Floyd, \$1,300 73-65-74-66-278

Jerry Barber, \$1,150 69-72-68-70-279 Al Geiberger, \$1,150

69-67-72-71-279 Dow Finsterwald, \$725

68-71-70-72-281

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We tern Division Los Angeles 26 15 .634

Baltimore .. 14 27 .11 12 9 28 .243 15 Saturday's Results Philadelphia 115, Boston 108 St. Louis 112, Detroit 107 New York 118, Los Angeles

Sunday's Results Boston 123, Philadelphia 112 Baltimore 117, St. Louis 113 Cincinnati 120, Detroit 88 San Francisco 112, New York

Tuesday's Game East-West All-Star game at

Sharp Tosses In Winning Bucket With 1:06 Left

West Branch Nips Canfield 59-57 In Overtime

ning basket with 1:06 to go in It was the fifth victory in 10 session. a 59-57 triumph over Canfield and his squad. at the Cardinals field house Sat- The Warriors took an 11-8 lead rallied and in the final seconds for the Cardinals 57-57 at 1:24. dinals with 16 markers. Cashon

Wall Garners

By BOB MYERS

Associated Press Sports Writer

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overtime to give West Branch starts for Coach Joe Tucker Down 46-35 with 6:09 to go in the extra session. A bucket by with 20.

in the initial period and held a of regulation play, Jim Boyle The two schools will meet 22-21 margin at intermission. made a tip-in shot to tie the hole wrapped it up, although ished with 12. again Jan. 31 at the Warriors Canfield bounced back to take a score 45-45.

Greenford Beaten By Jackson-Milton 57-36

Bobcats Handed 10th Loss In Row

Wall Jr., back in the tournatingent Monday to one of his cats home floor.

It was the 10th straight loss with 13 markers. Tim Davis That would be the Bing Crosby for Coach Jerry Suess and the canned seven. Nationl this weekend, an event Bobcats. The Blue Jays chalk- In Inter-County League comin which Wall tied for second a ed up their fourth win in 11 petition this weekend the Bobyear ago and won in his last starts.

wars, 1959, when the famed lead in the initial period, in-day. creased its margin to 27-9 at GREENFORD The personable, rather retirnal half time and held a 36-18 lead returned to national at the end of the third session.

Greenford made 2 of 17 few last 15-8-38. 9 15 33 43 ished off the opposition with a the charity circle for 57 per carefully-carved par 70, a 72- cent. Jackson-Milton tossed in hole score of 274, six shots under seven of 10 from the foul line

tory in the \$30,000 San Diego Open, led the professional contingent Monday to one of his least a schedule Saturday, Green- ors for the Blue Jays with 17 free throws from the foul line by Jackson-Milton on the Bobton and Bill Long chalked up 15. Allen Justice paced Greenford

cats will travel to North Lima

really big year in the golfing Jackson-Milton took a 10-3 Friday, and to McDonald Satur-

Greenford Jackson-Milton

Tony Lema finished with a rush—30 on the backside—and tied with Bob Rosburg at 276 for second. Rosburg had a 70. The windup in bright, sunny weather found several erstwhile Lions' Unit 68-57

Toronto 21 12 6 48 115 94 MINERVA Montr'l Detroit 71-66-73-67—277 New York 12 21 6 30 113 130

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3 3, Boston 1

COLUMBIANA
Ward 4-3-11, Perrin 6-1-13, bick 5-5-15, Hutton 1-0-2 Gosne, 2-14, Spiker 3-7-13, Totals 26-18 Boston Saturday's Results Toronto 3, Boston 1 Chicago 6, Detroit 3

Sunday's Results Montreal 2, Chicago 1 Boston 6, Toronto 3 Today's Games

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SPTS — COLUMBIANA .. bf creased its margin to 28-21 by All five starters scored in dou- intermission and held a 52-34

From the field the Clippers canned 45 per cent of their The victory left the Clippers shots, compared to 33 for the Bill Burbick took scoring hon-

> Denny Clapper paced Minerva with 14 markers. Dan Baxter

In the preliminary tilt, Co-

Friday's card finds the Clippers home to Leetonia, and the Lions will be entertaining Se-

20 11 8 48 124 103 Bater 4-4-12, Swinehart 2-4-8, Mueller 2-1-5, Simms 3-1-7, Clapper 7-0-14, Lawther 2-5-9, Starkey 0-2-2. Totals 20-17-57. Perrin 6-1-13, Bur-

with a push shot 40 seconds into ors with 22 points for the War-

A shot by Sharp from the key- netted 13 and Bud Geaser fin-

At the foul line the Warriors town Ursuline Saturday. tossed in 11 of 19 for 57.8 per

goals and connected only 18 CANFIELD

times for a meager 23 per cent.

Stack 1-2-4, Eckenrode 6-4-16, Canfield Stack 1-2-4, Ec In passing the half-way mark | Chet Terry took scoring hon- times for a meager 23 per cent.

the fourth frame, the Warriors Jim Cashon tied the contest Gary Eckenrode led the Car-

Cashon missed a foul shot and In the preliminary fray, Canthen two field goal attempts in field reserves knocked off the the final 17 seconds in a thrill- West Branch underclassmen 53-

From the field, West Branch | West Branch will travel to nets 24 times for 41.3 per cent. Southern Local Friday. The tried 58 shots and swished the Warriors will entertain Youngs-

cent.

WEST BRANCH
Hendricks 2-0-4, Barber 2-1-5,
Sharp 8-4-29, Peach 9-4-22, Boyle
2-2-6, Wallace 1-0-2, Totals 24-11-59.



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ence as Leetonia clipped Sebring ger Snyder carded 16 points to 63-55 in a Tri-County League pace Sebring. Partin netted 10. clash Saturday night.

competition for the Bears who varsity. had lost four previous games. For the season, Leetonia has a hands full this weekend, when

Coach Len Batcha's aggregation took a 13-5 lead in the initial period, increased its margin | LEETONIA Leetonia hit on 49 per cent of

of their foul shots.

A 23-point scoring effort by Phil Campbell chipped in with Jim Rance was the big differ- 15 markers for the winners. Ro-

3-5 record. Sebring dropped its they travel to Columbiana Friday, then play host to Poland

SEBRING

Leetonia hit on 49 per cent of its field goal attempts. The Bears also tossed in 50 per cent breath 3-1-7. Totals 19-17-55. Leetonia

Crestview Loses

ty League game Saturday.

enth in nine tries.

in the first frame, held a 32-30 Lowellville. spread at intermission and a 47- CRESTVIEW third stanza.

play host to Western Reserve. The winners took a 12-10 lead Saturday, the Ramblers are at

AL RIDGE

8-420, Burk 7-0-14, Brown
Chittaker 2-1-5, Houck 1-1-3,
7-3-17, Totals 27-9-63.

10 30 35 49
12 32 47 63

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Ilic Saefty,
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1024 ler with 20 points. Ken Rhodes canned 17 and John Burk finished with 14. Gail Baughman led

Clark 8-420, Burk 7-0-14, Brown Cl

Western Loop Better In NFL, Wallops Eastern Stars 31-17 LOS ANGELES (AP)—If the Bowl game at Miami Jan. 5. In that one the West's No. 2 team, Western Conference of the Na Western Conference of the Na Green Bay, scored a 40-23 vic Green Bay, scored a 40-23 vic Conference of the Na Western Conference of the Na Western Conference of the Na Green Bay, scored a 40-23 vic Conference of the Na Conferenc

and placed in evidence.

The jury will recall that Ex- ence All-Stars 31-17. Chicago

Exhibit B was the Playoff games.



BASKETBALL SCORES Ohio College Basketball

Ohio State 85, Minnesota 73 Cincinnati 67, St. Louis 64 (Mich.) 74

Wilmington 83, Defiance 71

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Otterbein 71. Hiram 67 (ot) Denison 65, Kenyon 50 Marietta 65, Oberlin 51 Steubenville 86, Cumberland

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Leetonia reserves dropped a It was the first win in loop 52-39 decision to Sebring junior

to 32-18 at half time and held a Campbell 4-7-15. Rance 9-5-23. Hauer 3-0-6, Conrad 4-0-8, Fosasn 2-0-4. Holloway 3-1-7. Totals 25-13-

63-49 To Rebels

Mineral Ridge broke open a the Rebels with 15 markers. Shamrock Bowling News close game in the third period, Bill Kress chalked up 10. and rolled to a 63-49 victory Mineral Ridge reserves postover Crestview in an Inter-Coun- ed a 38-26 triumph over Crest-

starts for the Rebels, while the squad will entertain Lowellville Ramblers picked up their sev- Friday, while Mineral Ridge will

35 margin at the end of the third stanza.

CRESTVIEW

Baughman 6-3-15, Taylor 2-2-6, Athey 3-1-7, Kress 2-6-10, Dickens 4-1-9, Coppock 1-0-2. Totals 18-13-49. Chuck Clark paced the Ramb- MINERAL RIDGE

view underclassmen. It was the fifth loss in 11 | Coach Bruce Weber and his

Western Conference of the Na- Green Bay, scored a 40-23 victional Football League wishes to tory over Cleveland, the Eastern offer a third exhibit in support Conference runner-up. of its claim to superiority over the Eastern Conference. It asks that this be marked Exhibit C and placed in evidence.

Exhibit C is the NFL's 14th annual Pro Bowl game, played Sunday before a crowd of 67,242 and won by the Western Confersal Probate Judge of said County Salem News, Jan. 6, 13, 20, 1964.

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ence All-Stars 31-17.

The Western Conference sub
Estate of William James McKay That was when the champion Chicago Bears of the Western Conference won the NFL title by defeating New York's Eastern Conference has probadefeating New York's Eastern Eastern Conference has proba-Conference champions 14-10 at bly suffered more reverses than

of the last seven NFL title games, Western Conference teams have won six. In the Prosecution of the last seven NFL title Earl R. Miller, Attorney Louis Tobin Probate Judge of sald County Salem News, Jan. 6, 13, 20, 1964.

Bowl, the West has won six of NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT he last eight.

Against Eastern Conference Sarah Mabel Zimmerman aka Sarah Mabel Zimmerman, Deceasthe last eight. opponents during the last regu-

Dayton 67, Louisville 59

BaldwinWallace 101, Hillsdale Mich.) 74

Unitas threw two touchdown passes and Green Bay fullback Jim Taylor gained 98 yards

County, Ohio.

Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within four months.

Dated this 18th day of December, Unitas threw two touchdown Jim Taylor gained 98 yards rushing Sunday as the West 1963. Muskingum 83, Heidelberg 81 scored its ninth Pro Bowl victory in 14 tries.

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1963.
Guy J. Mauro. Attorney
LOUIS TOBIN
Probate Judge of said County
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our months.
Dated this 23rd day of December

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Minerva, Ohio
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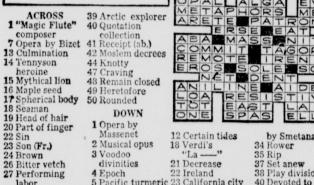
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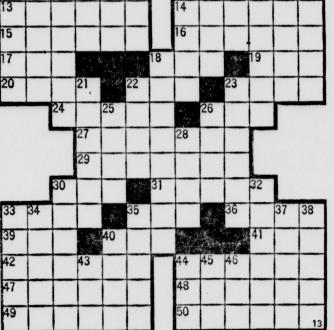
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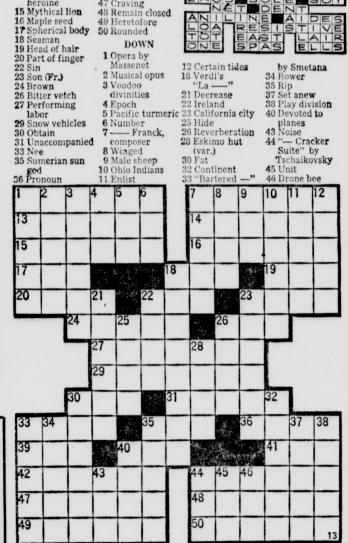


I made one New Years resolution and already I have broken it. I promised myself I was going to do a better job of keeping the Salem News supplied with these articles.

Last night I was up almost all night writing for the other paper. Sometimes I can sit down and write a lot of them with no trouble, other times they don't come easy.

If you haven't been down to the Country Store recently why don't you come down this week.

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Remember?

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A general emergency head-

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One woman died of a heart

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munity projects.

Deaths and Funerals

Charles H. Arfman

941 S. Lincoln Ave., died of complications at 10:30 p.m. Satur- Columbiana Cemetery. day at his home following a two year illness.

Born in Wall Lake, Iowa, June 22. 1896, the son of Fred and Bertha Winterberg Arfman, he was self-employed and was a World War I veteran.

He is survived by his wife, Inez Hollanby Arfman, whom he married Dec. 19, 1919; a daughter. Shirley Pompliano of Olean, N.Y.; two sons, Edgar, of Lake jer Co. plant. Milton, and Attorney Herbert Arfman of Salem and Leetonia; two sisters, Mrs. Lora Rogers of Butler, Mo., and Mrs. Minnie Davis of Colby, Kansas; three C. Jay Owen grandchildren and three great- CARROLLTON-C. Jay Owen,

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Miss Ida Galbreath

Home, Canton, following several

Leonard and Anna Galbreath, sons she was a retired teacher at He is survived by his wife, John H. Burrell McKinley High School.

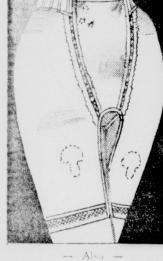
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Services will be at 1 p.m. on Charles Henry Arfman, 67, of Tuesday at the Whitticar Funeral Home, with burial in the

Friends may call at the funeral home this evening.

Andrew Wagner

Andrew Wagner, 60, of 783 Summit St. was pronounced dead on arrival at the Salem Central Clinic at 8 a.m. today attack while at work at the El-

Funeral Home.

66, of Second St. NE died of Services will be at 2 p.m. complications Sunday evening at Wednesday at the Stark Memor- his home following a long ill-

A native of Augusta, Mr. Owen served as Carroll County auditor for several years, was a former potter employed by the Miss Ida Galbreath, 66, of Ful-Owen China and Cronin China ton Rd. NW Canton, died of Co. of Minerva, owned and opercomplications at 6:30 p.m. Sat- ated the Owen Poultry Farm urday in the Loretto Nursing near Augusta, was a member and elder of the Augusta Christian Church, the Augusta Ma-Born in Columbiana County sonic lodge and the Minerva metery. Friends may call to- assistant secretary, Mrs. Mary Bush, treasurer; and Mrs. Edna Oct. 30, 1897, the daughter of Chapter of the Royal Arch Ma- night at the funeral home.

Loa Watson Owen; a son, Al- ALLIANCE-Services for John Miss Galbreath is survived by bert, of Augusta; two daugh- Haldane Burrell, who died Suntwo sisters, Mrs. Ray Exten of ters, Mrs. Roland Dorr and Mrs. day at City Hospital will be held Columbiana and Mrs. A. M. Robert Myers, both of Kensing- at Cassaday-Turkle Funeral ton; a brother, Seth of Augusta Home Wednesay at 1:30 p.m. and 12 grandchildren.

Wednesday at the church where Salem Electric Furnace Co. ordered as early as Sunday of a vehicle driven by Roy Custhe body will lie in state for He lived in the Alliance vicinity night, and people had their ears ter, 61. Todor was cited for failone hour before the service for 50 years, coming from Cleve- to the radios this morning for ing to stop at a stop sign. which will be in charge of Rev. and. He was born Oct. 18, 1885, the expected dozens more. Barnett. Burial will be in Augusta Cemetery.

ney Funeral Home in Carrollton Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9

Jesse R. Kennedy

ton Nursing Home in Salem aft- thers. er a five year illness.

lem, a son of Wiliam and Jane pastor of First Christian Church. stranded in many rural areas Forsythe Kennedy, he came to Burial will be in Alliance Cem- Sunday if their vehicles stalled this area about two years ago etery

Warren First Presbyterian p.m. Church, Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, Veterans Em- CITED ON GUN COUNT

grandchildren.

The body will be taken to

Samuel D. Nold

Nold, 74, of 618 W. Lincoln Way, rence County Jail. owner of the S. D. Nold Co. He had been in failing health American Newspaper Publish- The situation was bad along moving East and the other movfor the past year.

Survivors include his widow, his father, and S. Edward Nold, ing ice.

both of Lisbon; one brother, Homer L. Nold of Leetonia RD 1 and 13 grandchildren.

Services will be held Wednes-Leggett Funeral Home by the Rev. Paul T. Gerrard. Burial Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Joseph Celin

Joseph Celin, 70, of 782 Benthe Salem Central Clinic. Funeral arrangements are

Mrs. Everett Post

Funeral Hame

Mrs. Lulu Post, 86, formerly of 934 S. Union Ave., died of complications at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Gregg Nursing Wrs. Alminda Rhodes, recorder; Ron urday at the Gregg Nursing Lydia Circle, Mrs. Sam Som-Home where she had been a patient three years.

> she was the daughter of Theo-Charles Davis, recorder. dore and Eleanor Bailey Button. Her husband, Zverett Post, died March 18, 1959. Surviving are one sister, Mrs.

William Lambert, and on brother, Roy Button, both of Al- ond Thursday of each month. liance, and several nieces and

Services will be held at 3:30 Rev. Eugene Marvin officiat-

A retired draftsman, he had under and, in spots, snowed in. ship. Wesley Todor, 48, pulled Services will be at 2 p.m. on ben an employe 29 years for Dozens of school closings were from a stop sign into the path in Scotland, the son of James The Ohio Highway Patrol re-

Survivors include his wife at By 7 a.m., nine inches of snow Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at the Hut- Calif.; three sisters and two bro- nati and Zanesville.

Funeral service will be in to shoveling snow. Born July 18, 1891, near Sa- charge of Dr. Samuel Freeman, Travelers found themselves

He was a member of the ral home Tuesday from 7 to 9 sistance just couldn't reach

IRONTON, Ohio (AP)-Willis one son, C. F. Kennedy of Lis-voting irregularities in Law-the rest of the state. bon; one sister, Mrs. Mary Ber- rence County, has been arrested ey of Cambridge, and two on a warrant charging that he pointed a gun at another man.

night or if it had any connection with the hearing called by Secretary of State Ted W. LISBON - Samuel Davidson Brown. Cox was lodged in Law-

which he suffered after dinner. land Plain Dealer and the stranded motorists.

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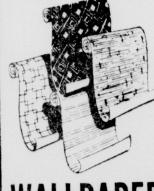
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sons, Warren J. Nold, who helps lice fishermen who were in dan-parts of that section would have interior. operate the welding shop with ge of floating away on crack- well over six inches by midday

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vehicle veered off the road and

treated his wounds.

Patrolman Unhurt

the cruiser.

the highway brought down rocks

Mrs. Renicker's husband.

Storm

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GREENFORD - One hundred, officers for the year 1964 are will be in the Lisbon Cemetery. twenty five members and guests as follows: Mrs. Wilbur Bennett, | Carl Panezott of 443 Woodland ence Wining Jr. of Parkview only to aid polio patients but alincluding the township trustees and fire chiefs from Canfield, ricks, vice president; Mrs. L. L. Brown, secretary; Mrs. Paul-L. Brown, secretary; Mrs. Paul- in Cleveland. Austintown, Ellsworth, Damasine Bixler, assistant secretary; cus, Washingtonville, North Li- Mrs. Charles Davis, treasurer; ma and Poland recently attend- and Mrs. Edwin Witmer, assistton' Rd. died at 11 a.m. today at ed the annual firemen's ban- ant treasurer. quet at the school. The entertainment was a program of 4 Injured pending at the Stark Memorial. magic by Carl Ludwig.

LUTHERAN CHURCH Wom-Mrs. Lulu Post, 86, formerly en elected officers of their cirmers, leader and Mrs. Elsa Na-Born July 31, 1877, in Salem, James Justice, leader and Mrs.

Dorcas Circle will meet the third Tuesday; Lydia Circle will meet the first Thursday and the Ruth Circle will meet the sec-

WILLING WORKERS Class officers for 1964 are as follows: Mrs. Albert Lang, presip.m. Tuesday at the Arbaughdent; Miss Vada Cook, vice hap about 4 a.m. today on Route Pearce Funeral Home with president; Mrs. Tressie Reed, secretary; Mrs. Edith Weikart, ing. Burial will be in Hope Ce- assistant secretary, Mrs. Mary Gromey, assistant treasurer.

KING'S DAUGHTERS Class

Blizzard

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and Margarett Haldane Burrell. ported many secondary roads injured two Briliant women to-Mr. and Mrs. Burrell cele- and several main highways clos-Friends may call at the Swee- brated their 50th wdeding anni- ed by early today and expect- the intersection of Hillcrest Rd. day at 1:25 a.m. on Route 7 at ed the number to multiply. north of Wellsville. Elsie Finlin-

home, 1024 Parkway Blvd., three was recorded at Mansfield and erpool Hospital for possible head sons. John Jr. of Alliance, Marietta, eight inches at Day- injuries and Betty Renicker, 23, James of Detroit and Robert, a ton, Akron and Youngstown, sev- also of Brilliant, was treated for LISBON — Jesse R. Kennedy, commander in the Navy at Ana-en inches at Cleveland, Piketon, lacerations of the right foot and lacerations of the right foot and postpon and six p.m. 72, of 205 Graham St., a retired heim. Calif.; a daughter, Mar-Chillicothe and Findlay and six abrasions of the chin and right B&O Railroad conductor, died garett Conrad of Riverside, inches at Columbus, Cincinleg. Several deaths have been laid

or snowdrifts blocked their Friends may call at the fune- route. Wreckers and other asthem. Many a motorist had to and farms. put up at a farmhouse.

wes, and Cincinnati and South- only one mair, highway into the master les Lodge in New Philadelphia. Cox, 38, of Pedro, scheduled to west, and Cincinnati and South- city open. A few miles south of Survivors include his widow, appear as a witness in Wednes- haps the worst Sunday night— Springfie 1, 25 Boy Scouts on a Mrs. Mable Jackson Kennedy; day's state hearing into alleged before the storm moved over weekend camping trip awaited Sunday traffic was snarled camp site.

miserably on the Queen City's Schools were closed in the subhilly streets. Many streets were urbs of Washington, D.C., while who arrived on the scene short-Authorities declined to say the Authorities declined to say the located hazardous and barriin the nation's capital, stringent by before 7. as on a normal Sabbath.

Airline traffic via Cincinnati put into ϵ ff ϵ ct. and Dayton came to a nearstandstill, with hardly any visi-

welding shop, Lisbon-Liverpool STUDENT STAFFER AWARD ning hours behind schedule. The Road, died Sunday at 9:30 p.m. | CLEVELAND (AP)—A new Highway Patrol post at Dayton | The gigantic storm system — one and two, part of the cate- nal, major issues between the teria and a hall between the residue of the cate- nal, major issues between the residu of an apparent heart attack, award, sponsored by the Clevegot hundreds of SOS calls from which began as two separate four rooms. The older part of the Midway four rooms. The older part of the maintain between the four rooms.

ers Association, is to be pre-Lake Erie, too. Weekend ice ing northeast along the Atlantic by insurance, has not been esti-Born Feb. 10, 1889, in Salem sented to the student at each fishermen in the Port Clinton- states—generated high tides and Township, a son of Samuel J. high school in the Plain Deal- Catawba Island area found gale force winds along the Atand Emma Davidson Nold, he er's circulation area who has themselves marooned. Some lantic coastal regions. operated the first welding shop made the single greatest conwere stranded on Middle Bass The snow and ice dipped into interim before beginning classwere stranded on Middle Bass The snow and ice dipped into interim before beginning classin Lisbon and had the first tribution to his high school and other islands when air traf- the South. Light snow and freeze es in the building when weather cond Vance are expected to are electric welder in the area. newspaper during the year. It is fic shut down. Some found the ing rain were reported in Tenpermits. Plans are being work- and Vance are expected to ar-He was a member of the called the American Newspaper ice under them drifting away nessee, North Carolina, Ala- ed out at the present to house range for discussions of these

ency help. The Northeast Ohio "snow skies and cold temperatures four years ago. Mrs. Anna E. Atterholt Nold; ICE FISHERMAN RESCUED belt," where the heaviest de- were the rule. Below zero tem- Some of the firemen, along

> The blizzard was due to end, with snow down to flurries, in Western Ohio this morning and east by afternoon or night. In its wake, though, followed the other half of the familiar winter one-two punch: frigid

temperatures.



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Carol Jo Panezott, ten-vearold daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

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struck a tree. Ehrhardt was not home was treated at the Alli- Marvin Lunde. ance hospital at 7:45 p.m. Sat-Ronald McTague, 27, of W. urday.

Park Ave., East Palestine, received lacerations of the upper lip and contusions of the nose Sunday morning at 7:15 when his car went off the left side of tip of a finger on the left hand Route 14, about a mile west of Route 165 near Columbiana and received while cutting meat at his home. struck a power pole. A doctor

Teresa Morris, three-year-old daughter of William Morris of Patrolman R. D. Delagrange RD 1, East Rochester, is in fair of the Lisbon Patrol barracks condition in Alliance City Hos- Nine-year-old Billy Hardy, son monthly meeting at the home of escaped injury in a minor mis-7 as he was cruising between East Liverpool and Wellsville. Heavy snow accumulating on barbed wire fence. the ledges on the north side of

Postponed Meetings lage.

puncturing two front tires and causing other minor damage to The Canfield Patrol reported next meeting will be Jan. 28 at head and leg injuries. two cars from RD 1, Beloit, colthe Legion hall. lided Sunday at 2:50 p.m. at

the intersection of Route 534 and to the weather. Skidding was apparently at Eighty-six registered for win-

fault in a one-car mishap which ter quarter classes which start- delivering the Salem News at ed last Tuesday, Mrs. Lucille the home of Eugene Reichen-Callahan, secretary, says.

> The organizational meeting of postponed until next Monday at scious, she said.

Cancelled activities at the They were riding in a car Memorial Building today includdriven by Marvin Renicker, ed the Senior Citizens club, girls (Continued from Page One) tumbling, slimnastics and volley ball.

Springfield, the capital of Ilii- been called off, according to ing shotguns. Panamanian The storm moved in from the nois, was virtually isolated with Charles L. Morlan, deputy guardsmen searched border

Fire

(Continued from Page One) rescue today at their snowbound

The Negley Volunteer Fire Deas many accidents in Cincinnati ists to block traffic or park on partment was summoned and main streets being plowed were arrived with two trucks and an the Jardin de Paz (Garden of ambulance.

In Dayton, buses were runstorms, one from the Midwest the building was not damaged. mained unsettled. The loss, which is covered

mated. doesn't anticipate much, if any, the U.S.-Panamanian treaty un-

the classes which lost rooms. problems. West of the Mississippi, clear The addition was constructed

two daughters, Mrs. Randall PORT CLINTON, Ohio (AP)- posits usually occur, came in a peratures prevailed over much with the custodian, remained at Carlson of Youngstown and Mrs. Catawba Volunteer firemen late bit late in the present storm. But of the northern and central the scene all night to keep a Robert Kelm of Lisbon; two Sunday rescued nine Lake Erie weather observers forecast that plains states and the western watch over the remaining portion of the school.

Castro On Surprise Visit To Khrushehev

MOSCOW (AP)-Prime Min-|harvest now under way. ister Fidel Castro arrived to- His visit took Western diplo-Predicted overnight lows day on a surprise visit to Pre- matic colony and the State Derange downward to 5 below zero. mier Khrushchev with more partment in Washington by sur-Soviet economic aid for Cuba prise. So were he Cuban people presumably his aim.

The Cuban leader may have trouble getting an increase in shehev had invited Castro "to help. Khrushchev is spending exchange opinions on questions hundreds of millions of dollars of interest to both sides and also to buy wheat from Canada, Austo rest.' tralia and the United States, and he has embarked on a mas- has been in Moscow for 11 days, chemical industry.

same red carpet welcome as pleas to the delegation. last April, when Castro visited It also appeared likely that the Soviet Union for five weeks. Khushchev and Castro would The Soviet premier was at the join in a denunciation of U.S.

considerably shorter than his blamefor the rioting along the stay last year because he had border of the Panama Canal to return to Cuba for the sugar Zone.

who, hours after his departure. had not been informed. A communique said Khru-

ACuban economic delegation

sive expansion of the Soviet reportedly asking for a big in crease in aid. It seemed likely Khrushchev gave Castro the that Castro came to add his

airport along with other offici- policy in Panama. U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk said Castro said his visit would be Sunday that Castro is partly to

With The Mrs. Wining Named To Columbiana Drive

Newcomers Club, scheduled to rheumatic heart disease. She al-Louis Smith, 54, of RD 1, begin at 6:30 p.m. Jan. 20. so urged that porch lights be Homeworth, twisted his left A meeting of captains for the turned on during the drive.

knee while at work at the Roy- drive will be held at 1 p.m. on An executive board meeting al China Co. and was treated at Wednesday at the home of Mrs. was held Wednesday at the 3 a.m. Sunday at Alliance City Wining. Captains are Mrs. Wil-home of Mrs. William O'Neil of liam Corban, Mrs. C. E. Owen, 220 E. Friend St. Next regular Mrs. Michael Reidy, Mrs. Rob- meeting of Welcome Wagon Earl Stanley, 62, of RD 2, Be- ert Petras, Mrs. Raymond Grig- Newcomers Club will be held at loit, who lacerated his right gy, Mrs. William McMahon, 8 p.m. Tuesday at Heck's Reshand while opening a can at his Mrs. William O'Neil and Mrs. taurant. Atty. John Hutson will

Refreshments will be served ject, "Order in the Court." to those participating in the Tickets will be distributed to canvassing at the conclusion of the members for the "hat par-Oswald Mazzei, 33, of RD 2, the evening at Grace United ty" being sponsored by the club Beloit, was treated at 1 p.m. on Church of Christ. Residents from 7 to 11 p.m. Feb. 17 at Saturday at the Alliance hos- wishing to help canvass may Joshua Dixon School. The pubpital for an amputation of the contact any member of the club. lic is invited to attend. Tickets According to Mrs. Wining, will be available from members

North Georgetown Boy Hit By Car

pital where she was admitted at of Knox Township Constable and Mrs. Donald Oberholtzer of S. 2 p.m. Saturday for treatment Mrs. Merle Hardy of North Main St. at 8 p.m. Wednesday of multiple lacerations received Georgetown, was injured Satur- with Mrs. Glenn Perkins servwhen she rode her sled into a day at 4:30 p.m. when he was ing as co-hostess. struck by a car while delivering newspapers south of the vil-studied during the meeting and

the lunch will consist of foods The meeting of the American He was taken to Alliance City from that country. Mrs. Frank Legion Auxiliary scheduled for Hospital by his mother and was Tevis is in charge of the pro-Tuesday has been cancelled. The treated for contusions of the

The Lisbon barracks of the KIWANIS CLUB meeting State Highway Patrol said the scheduled for tonight at Heck's Richard Velzy, director of the boy, a fourth grader at Knox Restaurant will be held. The Ro-Salem Academic Center of Kent Local School, ran into the side tary Club meeting scheduled for State University, announced that of a car operated by James tonight at Valley Golf Club has tonight's classes in freshman Greenawalt, 39, of 306 W. Mary- been cancelled. and advanced English and his- land Ave., Sebring. The motortory have been cancelled due ist, proceeding toward North Georgetown, was not cited. Mrs. Hardy said her son was

bach on County Rd. 400 and was coming down a bank in front of the house to take a paper to the Columbiana County Young the Green Gables Inn next door Republicans scheduled for this when the mishap occurred. He evening at Lisbon has been was temporarily knocked uncon-

Panama

guardsman apparently was sidewalk. caught in a crossfire between The snow stopped and the dig-Bi-monthly meeting for Col-snipers and U.S. soldiers. The out continued, but it took days. umbiana County grange offi- Army said the guardsman was The return of warmer weather cers scheduled for the High- hit by a high velocity bullet finally caused the blanket of landtown Grange tonight has while the U.S. troops were us- white to melt away. streets on the Colon side for snipers.

Panama City's streets were deserted Sunday night, but earlier in the day as many as 100,-000 turned out in the capital to follow the bodies of 14 countrymen killed in the fighting. Most of the 14 were students.

After funeral services in the Metropolitan Cathedral, the cof-Firemen worked until after 10 Peace) Cemetery. President Rowith water and chemicals and berto Chiari led the mourners.

While the OAS delegation aptwo classrooms each of grades peared to have set up machinery one and two, part of the cafe- to keep the pace along the ca-

Panama broke relations with the United States because of the fighting. At the same time it re-Dr. Van Horne stated that he newed demands for revision of

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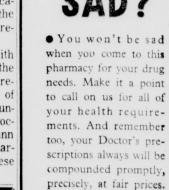
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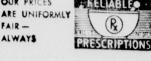
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